linnesota's state-wide primary Monay were sufficiently near completion oday to show Mrs. Anna Dickie Ole en far in the lead of Thomas Meighn, her nearest opponent for the Demratic nomination for United States

Sentiment on the question of sending a woman to the United States enate will be an added feature to arly issues in the general election in linnesota next November.

The nomination of Mrs. Olesen as senatorial standard bearer for the emocrats next fall will call for an tional administration.

Frank B. Kellogg, junior senator on Minnesota, and one of President ording's stalwarts in the senate. he was renominated in the Repub can primary over Ernost Laundeen. hands of the regular itemplican manization, which gave him its en-

meerats at the polls Monday, se-

man member will be answered at

Miss Grace F. Kaerscher, of Ortonle, was the Republican nominee for

Delay In Return

Of Strike Ballots

ope for a rush of ballots the rest of referendum favors a suspension of

s being tabulated today, admitted that the proposed strike would be dis-

isappointment over the volume of astrons to the railway unions, unfor-

arns in the nation-wide referendum tunate for their members and un-

I shop men and other rail workers just to the public, would have on the

the question of a walk-out in pro- balloting the remainder of the week

Reports on the balloting at the dressed to Mr. Jewell, said the strike

Buruside shous of the Illinois Cen- vote should not be taken on any mis-

ral were to the effect that the boiler- understanding of the action or atti

makers there had voted overwhelm tude of the board and asserted that

But five days remain before the manifested, "a strikingly distorted

sheral committee of 90 representing conception of what the board has

mirmen are expected to arrive Fri- no realy was required, he also felt it

lay and Saturday, intending to be his duty to answer the union leaders

employes' department of the Ameri- tains such possibilities of loss and

he rail workers meet in Chicago to done and why it did it."

What effect Mr. Hooper's statement

Mr. Hooper's letter, which was ad-

the ultimatum of the union chiefs

Mr. Hooper said, although he felt

in the interest of railway peace and

because the threatened strike "con-

Guilty Of

PARIS. June 21.-(By the Asso-

eiated Press)-Madame Marie Bes-

sarabo, poestss and playwright, was

found guilty today of the premedi-

tated murder of her husband,

caled in a trunk at Nancy. two

vears ago. The court found there

Her daughter by her first husband,

who also was on trial, was found

Madame Bessarabo was sentenced

were extenuating circumstances.

o twenty years at hard labor.

Clean-Up In

not guilty.

Murder

detriment" to the strikers.

Playwright

was a matter of conjecture.

he week, union headquarters, where work on the roads.

he strike vote of railway employes

est against wage cuts ordered by the

nited States railroad labor board.

abvass the returns. The general

B. M. Jewell, head of the railway

on Federation of Labor, who urged

be union voters to return their bal-

his early so the result could be an-

nounced at the time the \$136,000,000

wage cuts become effective, July 1,

is expected back from the Cincinnati-

of headquarters during the closing

Rail workers and their leaders to-

day were digesting the reply of Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the rail-

end labor board, to the nine union

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J.P. Alley

SOME . FOLKS WOULDN'

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sin the bullet count on Sunday.

ngly against a strike.

W 0 M A N Need 8 Million More For Bonus In Ohio INCREA

Girls Hike Across Continent



Carrying nacks, Violet Bacon (left) and Leona Anderson, both 13 and Angeles. But they won't object to an auto lift, if you happen to meet 'em.

peratic state convention, like the

COPENHAGEN, June 21—(By The Associated Press)—A Helsingfors message to the Berlingske Tidende says that terrible pogroms have been committed in the Ukraine. The entire Jewish population of four towns is reported to have been massacred.

This report has not been confirmed from other

Associated Press)-iWihout recommendation as to a special session of the legislature to provide additional funds for paying soldier bonuses, the sinking fund commissioners today advised Governor Davis the approximately \$8,000,000 additional will he needed to pay all claims. As the exact amount needed car

not be determined, the commissioners suggest that the constitutional amendment making authorization of an additional bond issue/be so worded as to give the commissioners auneeded to meet requirements. They therefore suggest that a sum not to exceed \$10,000,000 be authorized by the amendment.

To date there has been paid from funds already on hand \$19,844,398,61, representing 144,324 claims. Up to he present, 213,207 claims have been filed. It is estimated that from 18, 000 to 20,000 additional claims will e presented, independent of about 12,000 claims of heirs at law.

The average of claims so far paid is \$137.50. When the original amendment providing for the \$25,000,000 bond issue was framed, it was figured that claims would average about \$100

Thougs Governor Davis has not specifically stated that he will call the legislature in special session to submit a constitutional amendment to provide additional bonus funds, it is expected that he may do so on the showing submitted by the sinking fund commissioners. Unless the legslature is called in special session submit the amendment, it would ave to be initiated by petition, if it

LEADVILLE - Twenty-four per

ons were injured when a Denver and Rio Grande passenger train was

CHICAGO, June 21.—(By the Asociated Press) - Babe Ruth's argument with Umpire Dineen yesterday before the Cleveland-New York contest will keep him out of the game two days in addition to the three day suspension imposed yesterday, President Ban Johnson, of the Ameri can League, announced today. Ruth consequently will not be able to play until Monday.

President Johnson increased the ome run king's suspension, originally three days, for disputing a deciion made by Umpire Dincen in Mon day's game at Cleveland, to five days when he received a long report from the umpire today, detailing remarks made by the outfielder yesterday when ordered off the field in compli ance with Mr. Johnson's first during

Mr. Johnson announced that Rutl is suspended without pay and that this feature of the decision will cost Babe \$1,500 or \$300 a day, which was said by the American League prestdent to be the player's sulary.

"Babe Ruth is going to behave himself or I'll keep him out of the game all summer," Mr. Johnson said in making known the decision.

Mr. Johnson's statement that the

suspension without pay would cost Ruth \$1,500 was the first official statement that has been made concerning the home run king's salary At \$300 a day, on a basis of 154 games. Ruth would receive \$46,200 for the season's work. At the time he signed his contract last winter i receive a substantial bonus for each home run. It was understood that any such bonus was not included in Mr. Johnson's estimate of the player's financial loss through the suspension

Volcanoes In Eruption

lated Press) - The activity of Mount Vesuvius for several days past has caused considerable alarm in the surrounding villages, but experts con-sider that the alarm is groundless. An eruptive cone within the crater burst and from the northern side a thick stream of lava flowed eleven yards wide, which, however, is gradually decreasing. A thick smoke with incandescent material swept upwards to an altitude of about 1,200 feet, creating a magnificent spectacle.

The experts attribute the re awakening of Vesuvius to the abundant cain, which always increases the activity of the mountain, but believe here is no special danger to the Vesurian villages or the visitors erowding them to enjoy the picturesque sight.

HILO, T. H., June 21 .- (By the associáted Press)—A heavy column of black smoke arising from Mauna Log crater was visible here today. The sky over the volcano glowed last [night with an unusual brilliancy, Retion of Mauna Loa, but Professor T. A. Jaggar, Jr., United States volcanologist, has not been able to discover eyes of the world." any lava flow. He expressed the opinion that the renewed activity of Mauna Loa might be caused by lava from the Kilanea volcano, which was mouth reaching the Mines Open; in cruption last month, reaching the crater of Mauna Loa through subterraneau channels.

GERMANS MAKE CHARGES BERLIN-in statement by national peoples' party in the Reichs-

and-torpedo when she was sunk. Fruit Organization Combines

Whom

nounced today.

See The Social

Johnson Turns Down U. S. Ships

NEW YORK, June 21-(By the ition drive overseas, it will be on the Reitish steamer Scythia.

"I will not ride on American boothis decision. "I don't regard such ships as being safe to travel on.

papers appealing to Americans to Dail is widely discussed. ride on their ships for patriotic reasons, and then more money in European newspapers appealing to Europeans to ride on American ships because there is plenty of 'booze' on ports have reached here of an erup board. I don't know what these ship- agriculture in the Dail cabinet. nind board folks could do to make America more ridiculous in the the

Trouble Feared

TERRE HAUTE, IND., June 21,-(By the Associated Press)-Seventeen wagon mines, closed last week this morning. All the mines are their operation.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- (By the As- been called for this afternoon to dissociated Press)-Consolidation of the cuss further action. Authorities fear raignment on charges of violation of North American Fruit Exchange and that trouble may follow this meeting, the Volstead act. the Federated Fruit Growers, Inc., as some of the radical leaders, it is said, favor an attack late today on \$150,000, was part of a consignment the miners at work.

ursday's Times

Water Venus



Miss Anna Niebel bearing the trophy she won in Washington's bathing beauty contest. With it bathing beauties.

Pro-Treaty Party Has Big Lead

DUBLIN, June 21 .- (By the Assoclated Press) - The approximate representation of the various parties panies. in the parliament chosen at last Friup to this afternoon, follows:

DUBLIN, June 21.- (By the Asso clated Press)—Of the 42 Republi-can candidates in the constituencles where there were contests in Friday's parliamentary elections, 215 aircady have been declared housen. Pine returns from the places where the count is still unfinished, will, judging by the figures now available, show further defeats of treaty on

One noted survivor probably will be Cathal Brugha (Charles Burgess)

Results announced today show the removal of many of the best known persons in the Dail Eireann. Of the six women members, all anti-treaty, mly Mary MacSwiney survived and Mrs. Kate O'Callaghan was returned unopposed.

Mrs. Pearse, whose two sons were executed for their part in the Easter week rebellion, was defeated in County Dublin. The figures transfers of votes.

than any other candidate. His protreaty colleague was given more than money advertising in American news | many leading Republicans from the reach the edge of Starr county.

> It is announced that in Galway the protreaty candidates on the Sinn Fein | county, Texas, last Saturday, is re- posed joint strike action. A policy of panel, P. J. Hogan, O. O'Maille, Prof. | markable in the history of the river, | silence also was adopted by the union Whelehan and George Nicholls, were elected. Mr. Hogan is minister

2 Trucks, 12 Autos, Whiskey Captured

OAKLAND, CAL, June 2h-(By

the Associated Press)-Two trucks and twelve large passenger automo-last night biles, containing 1,000 cases of Canadian whiskey and seized after an by strikers' demonstrations, opened armed encounted near Point Lobes yesterday, were in charge of prohibiheavily guarded and no trouble was tion agents here today. Eight prisreported during the first hours of oners, drivers of the trucks and cars, anto which the whiskey was being A mass meeting of strikers has loaded, according to the feedral officers, were placed in jail pending ar-

The whiskey, valued at around of 2.500 cases from VanCouver: B. C., ostensibly destined for Ensenada,

'Baby Mine"

PEOPLE SAY I'M A LIVING PHOTOGRAPH OF POP AN' A LIVING RADIOPHONE OF MAW



50,000 Clothing Workers Go On A Strike

Daugherty Asks For Information

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21,-(By the Associated Press)-Attorney General Daugherty without other comment today made public the following state-

"In regard to the two steel mer ger cases now before the department of justice, it was announced today that the department of justice, would be glad: to hear from any dependable person who has any legitimate argument to offer against the merger.

the recently effected Bethlehem-Iron and Steel. Midvale Steel and handlits, one of whom was captured Ordnance and Inland Steel Com- last night.

The attorney general's statement was given varying interpretations, two bandits surprised Max. Klein, some officials, although not comment ing_for publication, seeing in it an indication that thus far the depart- fight that followed more than \$200,ment of justice had found no basis 000; worth of unset stones were for any legal proceedings.

NEW YORK, June 21 - (By the Associated Press) -Fifty thousa workers in the men's clothing industry left their jobs throughout the metropolitan area today to force manufacturers to let their work out to registered union contractors, it was announced by Hyman Blumberg, chairman of the New York joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

15 Minute Fight With Two Bandits

ociated Press) -- While an inventory was being made today to determine the exact loss in the attempt late yesterday of two bandits to steal \$250,-000 worth of diamonds in a daylight before the department of justice, are hold-up of a jewelry firm in the Ma-Lacknwanna consolidation and the were watching several houses in an pending combination of the Republic effort to arrest the second of the two

Estimates of the loss varied today from virtually nothing to \$100,000. The Leo Bachman, and in a 15-minute strewn around the floor.

MAROONED

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, JA -(By the America Press)-With Sun Bite levee, 24 miles up the Fiver, leaving the little town of on in the Rie Grande threatrice flood reports also were received from the Mercedes river at San Sebastian, 42 miles from here. Reports from there today said the water had reached the guif coast line track and San Schastian was threatened with isolation within 48 hours at the pres

leg seews," he said today, amouncing | He received only 572 votes, fewer | nearly 1,000 Mexicans in small horder | the strike vote next week,

From a stream normally 200 to 300 yards wide and 18 inches to 6 feet deep, the Rio Grande has become fifty feet deep at the flood crest and from three-quarters to a mile wide. The volume of water is so great that at Laredo, Texas, where an unofficial stage of 62 feet was reached at 11 do everything necessary to protect o'clock yesterday morning, the river still was fifty feet deep at six o'clock

At Eagle Pass, a 51 foot stage was reported at midnight Sunday and it had receded to six feet above normal at six o'clock Tuesday evening.

The flood erest appears to b moving at five miles an hour, which will bring it to the lower valley after Those familiar with the lower Ric

Grande valley, much of which is barely above sen level, fear that the upper flood will spread far beyond all previous overflow marks, Greatest damage is feared to growing crops. Red Cross relief for the flood dis-

trict is under way. Hundreds of Mexicans living in Eagle Pass lowands have lost all belongings, while at Picdras Negras, across the river. the food situation is admittedly

Three aviators were desputched from Kelly field, San Antonio, yester day to the lower Rio Grande valley for food relief work. Their instructions are to work from Camp McAllen and drop bags of food to marooned farmers, who may be found in the flood areas. Eighth corps area headquarters was expected to despatch a company of engineers with pontoons to Eagle Pass and help restore communication there with Piedras Negras, both railroad and highway bridges having been washed

No figures are available on loss of ife in the flood. It is believed many Mexicans living in the lowlands were caught and swept away. One Mexi- ture, can after riding down stream nearly 100 miles on a roof, swam ashore a

Common Crisis Faces Miners. Rail Unions

CINCINNATI, O., June 21. Fur action were being planned today hetween leaders of the striking coal miners and the rail unions that are SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, June 21. threatening a nation-wide rail walks pool tomorrow to resume his prohibvalley flood, which has inundated conferences here this week, to be fel-Conspicuous among the defeats was nearly 16,000 acres in Starr, Hidaigo lowed by a later meeting in Chicago, that of Erskine Childers in Kildare, and Cameron counties, marconed where the rail leaders will canvast

towns and covered the roads leading A unanimity of sentiment as to west of Mercedes, is expected between the necessity of the rall strike was "The managers of the United 9,000 first preferences. The possible midnight and dawn Thursday when shown by a joint statement of Presi-States shipping board spend much effect of the disappearance of so the crest of the upper flood is due to dent John L. Lewis, of the miners, and B. M. Jewell, head of the rail This upper flood, the 'result of a unions, issued last night after the cloud burst in the hills of Terrell first formal discussion of the pronot only because it has exceeded all men who attended last night's meetof previous records, but also because of ling and after it had disbanded Mr. its slow merement and sustained Jewell went into conference with lawyers.

The joint statement, which the union men said they regarded as important on account of its dual authorship, declared a "common crisis" faced both the railroad men and the miners and added "it is only natural that these workers should decide to their separate interests."

Harding Not Going To Alaska WASHINGTON-Because of heavy executive business. President Hardang has definitely decided to abandon his tentatively projected Alaskan trip

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



That rain's sort o' baikin' about comin' round these parts, but . some patience on the part of the public, 'Il keep folks cool and bring the rain too. Here's for temorrow:

OHIO-Fair tenight and Thurs-KENTUCKY-Fair 198 Thursday, No change in tem

The extremes in local trimpera today were. High, 85; low, 62.

"Dry" Offices CHICAGO, June 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Dismissal of 40

prohibition investigators in Chicago presages a clean-up in the offices and new campaign against the illicit liquor traffic in the city and state, according to reports today. Aniouncement of a wholesale dismissal of dry agents followed many reports f incompatibility in the Chicago office and accusations of graft against me of the agents.

Resignations of 15 agents last night were followed by the report that 22 more would leave today.

France Alarmed Over German

PARIS June 21.—(By the Associated Press)-French official circles are displaying considermission, which Colonel Cower, chief aide to General Ludendorff, ant of Hugo Stinnes, are memhers. The officials say they have reason to believe the military men have gone to Moseow to make a survey of the soviet army with a view to a possible military accord between Germany and

The presence of German offi

Proposes Study Of Medicines **And Methods**

biased scientific investigators to make a critical study of all systems of medicine and methods suposed to cure people, to analyze the claims of Strickler, of Denver, Colo., president Boards in the United States, before American Institute of Homeopathy, ties of establishing high educational

Military Mission

able concern over the arrival in Moscow of a German military.

cers in Moscow and the recent warlike utterances of M. Freunds, chief of staff of the Bolshevík army, are regardéd with significance by the French

CHICAGO. June 21.—(By the Asociated Press) -A commission of uncach and then give the public the truth about the art of healing, was tag it was declared the Lusitania proposed today by Dr. David A. carried two submarines, munitions of the Federation of State Medical the 78th annual convention of the Dr. Strickler pointed out difficul-

standards for persons who are li-

Georges, whose body was found con- censed to practice medicine or various effective January 1, 1923, was au-

healing arts.

TONIGHT ONLY

It is life

And this spoiled

darling laughed as

she said it! Never

counting the toll of

tears her selfish

whim would gather.

Never beeding the

happy loves her

recklessness would

Yet there came a

Come and see! The

eternal lure of the

daughters of Eve.

glowing with life on

PLEASE ONE WOMAN

A Lois Weber

a Paramount (Picture

Added Features

"WEDDING BLUES"

Two Reel "Educational" Comedy

darken.

day when-

the screen!

or death!

at once!"

Hemust come *

Record Crowd Attending U. B. C. E. Convention

More Than 500 Expected To Be Here For Sessions LYRIC

about fifty visitors in attendance, arrived on the noch trains and in addition to the fine turnout or swelled the attendance figures. iscal Christian Endeavor members. the Southeast Ohio Christian Endeavor Linion of the United Brthren church convened last night at the local U. B. church, Seventh and Gay was given over mostly to the welcomfor remarks by local people, responses by a visiting officer, a short adon Christian Endeavor work and entertainment. The entertainment was fornished by the College Entertainers, musicians from Otterbein College, after which a four-inone reception was held by the various societies of the church.

The attendance is the best of all sent big delegations instead of one In his address he said:

U. B. church members have opened evening when delegates registered a cordial greeting. the supply of homes did not meet the marks to you. I would have you know demand and cots had to be rushed to that we have a happy, prosperous.

essions today will be followed by three seasions tomorrow, the convenmeeting. The Wednesday morning session

opened at eight o'clock with simultaneous conferences under the following beads and leaders: Intermediate Work-Miss Mabel

Eubanks of Jackson.

Circleville_

Ashville. Evangelism-Rev. M. R. White of Jackson.

Citizenship and Social Purity-Bev. Laura Strawn of Roseville.

Quiet Hour and Life Work-Rev.

H. O. Davis of Rockbridge. Recreation and Community Service

Rev. B. E. Ewing, of Hillsboro.

of Dayton, a professor in the Bonecity, gave a most interesting address "Spiritual Life." Rev. Showers in his remarks urged the young people to devote more time and more of to devote more time and more of be brief!" "But," he added, "never their energy to spiritual work in or-make the same talk more than once der that the Endeavors may give their best to the work they under-

ence Superintendent J. H. Harris, D. dress that they would use it them-D, of Westerville, gave a talk in selves with the individual before you which he made an appeal to young! people to prepare themselves for responsibilities in relation to their knowing some days ago that I would

ly facts that made a direct appeal to thing appropriate for the occasion.

he large number present.

Strange as it may seem, on the gates represent 100 churches of that you delevery day I received the invitation to conference, and that you are some the large number present. of the Christian Endeavor organization was greatly enjoyed. The sched-

until this afternoon.

With close to 300 delegates and this morning. A number of delegate

The first part of the afternoon was the thursteth annual convention of given over to an Intermediate and Junior program with the Portsmouth U. B. Juniors and Intermedites taking part. This was followed by an address by Miss Myrtle Lefever.

The big parade of delegates and streets. The Tuesday night session visitors scheduled for Thursday has been called off.

Last Night's Session

Last night's session opened with Rev. P. E. Wright, of Newark, President of the Southeast Ohio Union in charge. After a short devotional service a song service was enjoyed with Rev. B. E. Ewing of Hillsboro in charge.

Mayor William N. Gableman was conventions held by the Union in re. introduced and he gave the first adcent years. Practically all of the dress of welcome telling the delegates 150 churches in the Union have sent and visitors how glad the Peerless delegates and some churches have City was to have them as her guests. "Mr. Chairman and Delegates:

You have come to the Peerless their homes to the delegates and vis- River City for your conference and as its chief executive, I extend to you

"At the very start of my brief rebomes to provide additional sleeping contented Portsmouth and we are quarters. By Thursday, the last day never so happy as when we have a of the convention the delegates and visitor within our gates. The mayor visitors are expected to number of a municipality is called upon quite often upon occasions such as this to Morning, afternoon and evening make an augress or necessary and if he is the right sort of a fellow, and lives in a community such as ours, classing this, tion to close with Thursday night's then, as one of his duties, I think I am safe in station that it is one of pleasant duty he is called upon to per-

There is one handicap, however that must not be overlooked in a matter of this kind.

We mayors are usually present at all Junior Work-Mrs. A. H. Morris of sorts of conventions, and, regardless Stewardship-Rev. D. S. Mills of to sidestep any of them, in fact, just the reverse is true, for we owe it to our city and our local folks to show

I shall never forget my first invitation to make an address of wel-come as mayor. In school I had al-Missions-Mrs. Bessie Long of Cir- ways led my class in deportment, but on the other end when it came to oratory. So this invitation caused me considerable worry. I wrote and re-wrote and finally gave it up.

I took my case to a local friend, Rev. B. E. Ewing, of Hillsboro. who is considered one of our best At nine o'clock; Rev. J. B. Showers, speakers, and he said, "Why that's easy. Just get up and talk as if brake Theological Seminary in that you were engaged in conversation with an individual. Be sure to have the broad smile, tell them how happy we are to see them, include a good boost for Portsmouth and, above all,

He then explained that our local folks, especially the newspaper boys, Following Rev. Showers, Confer- would become so used to the same adhad the opportunity of springing it at the meeting.

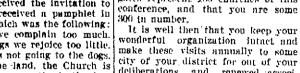
In contemplation of your visit, and church work and work in general. be with you to talk, it was, theretils remarks were filled with time-i forc, necessary for me to find some

minutes duration was directed by the come here. I received a pumphlet in Field Secretary Rev. E. E. Harris of the mail, in which was the following: An address by Miss Myrtle "Of our fils we complain too much. M. Lefeven the general intermediate of our blessings we rejoice too little. and Junior Superintendent of Dayton Our country is not going to the dogs. on the Junior and Intermediate work Throughout the land, the Church is stronger and more enthusiastic than it has been for years. The teacher. uled missionary talk by Dr. J. E. preacher and Sunday School worker Shannon had to be postponed an ac-are more nearly master of their task count of the speaker not arriving than ever before. There is greater strength and greater numbers and Wednesday afternoon session higher ideals in all fraternal organistarted at one o'clock with the at- zations than ever before. The good tendance bigger than last night or in the world outweighs the bad."

Join This

Association

Now



this convention.

make these visits annually to some city of your district for out of your deliberations and renewed associ ations can come to everyone the added stimulous to greater love of ideals that stand for good, which in turn means more righteous living, hetter government and greater love for church and country.

And all the while will radiate from your conventions influences of greater good to the communities in which they are held. Our citizenship, you will find responsive to the ideals of

We trust that your deliberations may be most profitable and harmontercourse may not be lacking. If there be those among you that may be unfamiliar with Portsmonth. I trust that your affairs may not be so exacting but that you may get to see the whole of our hustling and progressive city.

We're a community of working people and we think we are possessed of the milk of human kindness in just a little greater proportion than any-

We have modern factories, beauti ful churches and schools, delightful suburbs and unsurpassed river scen-If the local members of your organization have autos, and they nearly all have, accept the invitation and visit our interesting scenes.

I leave with you my carnest hope and that of our city, that your meeting here will fulfil the highest aspir ations of your noble organization and that when you have separated your recollections of this convention will be the happiest of your mem-

Miss Edna Streich followed Mayor Gableman and welcomed the visitors Here On Business on behalf of the church, Albert Flack made the welcoming remarks on behalf of the U. B. Christian Endeavorers.

Rev. P. E. Wright, president of the Union, responded for the members who represent the various societies at the convention, saying that they are all glad to be here, and expressing the hope that the thirtieth annual meeting would be the finest, and most productive of results of any yet held R. C. Crosby, field secretary of the Sandusky Union, gave a short address along practical lines, explaining the objectives which a good live C. E. Society should strive to attain, The opening session was planned principally for the entertainment of

the delegates and the attraction was

the College Entertainers, a group of

musicions from Offerbein University.

I am sure that it is with these A five program of instrumental selvocal selections. The choir of the lo-My understanding of your convention is that you dele cal church sang "Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass.

> At the close of the musical entertainment the delegates enjoyed an hour of getting acquainted at the recentlon which was given for them by the members of the local societies

Receives Promotion.

Ora C. Truitt, who has offices the Associated Press)—Giving resitute legion, after compute in the Masonic Temple, received dent officials free rein in administrational trainces had been received. word Tuesday that he had been advanced to district manager of the tional school Number 1, Camp Sher-Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance

Drive a Hummobile for Economy. Real Fishermen.

One of the big fish stories of the year is promised Monday when ious and that a delightful social in Carry Webster, Bill McChry and Alex Myres, all of the West return from a fishing trip near Buena Vista. They are staying at n camp known as the 100-mile house on the Morrison place,

> Mr. Kugelman Home. Wm. Kugelman, a salesman, here for a short visit to relatives and friends.

Killed Instantly.

Wm. Auburn was instantly killed when his body was caught in a piece of machinery and he was whirled around several times yesterday while at work in the cement plant at Superior, Lawrence county,

Down On the Farm

Raymond Lawis has taken the position of mechanician of the resper and binder on the Vaughters' farm on the West Side, and is now a "full-fledged

C. M. Foster of Manchester is the city on business.

Business Trip John W. Snyder, of the Portsmouth Banking Co., made a business trip to Columbus Wednesday.

River Too Muddy

Owing to th unday condition of the Ohio, Officer George Harding has ceturned from his camp near Ruena Vista and will not return until the alver clears up.

Newport, Ky. His body will be

shipped to Ironton for burial,

Albert C. Clutts Dead Albert C. Chills, formerly of Ironion, and who was well known here.

dealer, bul a co turul last when his much was seed over it hit one which street just Stearns' ea aged but scratch. passed away Tuesday at his home in 88 Today

It is v

imum t

WILL START WORK ON NEW PLANT

eling plant that is to be erected by the Pertamenta Stove and way on the lot

will be crected at Hotel Tenth streets and when compicted will represent an outlay of between \$90,000 and \$100,000. The Ferre-Concrete Comtion company of Cincinnati has

structure that is to cost about \$28,000. A building permit for the new building was taken out Tuesday. The Cincinnati dirm has considerable confinesit here

The George J. Hagen company of Pittsburgh has the contract for the porcelain essancting ovens and other machinery.

Taylor's address was largely statis- made in this country were the protical it was very interesting and the ducts of Henry Ford. His address industry that now ranks third in the to stand a lot of good-natured kidding United States. According to Mr. Taylor more than \$5,500,000 worth of own. automobiles had been manufactured

lous expenses till next fall.

at the close, he more than held his

The members of the club will be in this country, while the industry interested in knowing that on next to insure a full attendance.

Benefit Dance This Evening

What promises to be one of the in groups will be welcomed and spent at the girls' camp at Brook-

most delightful dances of the sea- especially provided for as the com- side on Brush Creek. The girls go

son will be held tonight at the mittee in charge of arrangements out in large groups on Saturdays.

Millbrook Park pavilion for the ben- will see that they are properly chap- returning. Sunday evening or early

This is the third of the social

The music will be furnished by affairs given for the carrying on of or resting under the cool trees

will continue from 8:30 p. m. until of the members' enjoyment this sum- ready for another week of work in

Eh You Bettors. Look What Morvich Did!

CINCINNATI, 0. June 21.-Un- | chine was sent a mile and an eighth | ther comment on the horse's work-

youngsters enjoyed the splashing and "high diving" in the pool dur-

ing the day. Those that couldn't take a dip kept the swings and

stiding boards in "full swing."

will have an oppo

Democrat now on the supreme bench.

Investigation was decided upon by

Committee members here also de-

clared the practice of sending men to

seaboard cities, and holding them in

training, under penalty of being cut

off the rehabilitation lists, was

"radically wrong" and would be

The committee expects to com-

plete its probe Thursday. A com-

To Recruit Companies

Carey Williams, captain of the lo-

cal Combat Train and Paul Walker.

captain of Battery B have returned

from Columbus, where yesterday they

successfully passed the captaincy ex-

amination before a board of Regular

Arrangements are under way for

the Combat Train about 35 strong.

their armory opposite Flood & Blakes

taking about an hour and a balf

where they will pitch camp. A chap-

lain will be taken along and ser-

vices will be held Sunday morning, a

Preparations are under way for re-

cruiting both Battery B and the Com-

bat Train to full strength right away.

About 25 more men are wanted in

each organization before the annual

trip to Camp Knox, Louisville, which

will be August 4 to August 18, A

early date on Government Square.

In the boxing bouts.

return being made that day.

done away with.

sonal complaints:

Army officers.

tunity to

efit of the Community Girls' Club eroned. Admission for couples will enough Monday morning to be i

to carry on the club with its var- be \$1.50, single admission \$1.

hundred turf fans, the great Morvich

Kiddies couldn't stay dry for

the lack of a bathing suit yester-

day when the water was turned

on in the pool in York Park, and

so those that didn't have them,

jumped in anyway, overalls,

evening conferences, it was announced

CHILLICOTHE, O., June 21.—(By 1

tion at the veteraus' bureau voca-

committee, probing affairs at the

school, one of the committee mem-

E. O. Hobbs, secretary of the Amer-

ican Legion rehabilitation commit-

tee of the seventh district, and J. J.

Saslaysky, Columbus, assistant adju-

At B. And L. Meeting

A number of local building and loan

issociation directors are in McArthur

oday attending a district conference.

Among the local men present were

Dr. W. D. Tremper, W. C. Hazelbeck,

George Goodman, Vallee Harold and

Frank B. M. Corson of the Royal

Saving and Loan Company, George

M. Osborne, Henry Burtram, Fred

N. Tynes, Arthur L. Hamm, Louis J.

Portsmouth Saving and Loan Com-

Loan Company, Adam J. Buch. W. E.

Cook, John R. Hughes, Lawrence

Neudoerfer, Dr. Howard Williamson,

W. A. Wurster and Edmund Kricker

of the Commercial Bullding and Loan

Auto Turns Over

bers said today.

midnight. Girls who wish to come mer will be week ends and holidays the hot city.

trainer and a gallery of several and his competitors will step in the faction.

KIDDIES ENJOY YORK PARK PLAYGROUNDS

Donahey Boosters To Meet

COLUMBUS, O., June 21.—(By. Judge James G. Johnson, of Spring-

porting the candidacy of A. Vic Don- here today, as soon as the work of the

ahey, of New Philadelphia, for the present term of court ends, which

ization to work in Mr. Donahey's be his successor. Johnson is the only

Favor More Rein For Officials

the Associated Press)-Giving resi- the legion, after complaints from

man, may be one of the first recom- the Camp Sherman school from points

mendations of an American Legion far away, particularly the eastern

tant of the American Legion, depart- plete survey of the schools will be

ment of Ohio, arrived Tuesday. Dr. made, members saying they are more

N. H. Keiler, of Cincinnati, the third concerned with the principle and

member of the party, is expected to- policy of its operation than with per-

Vetter, John Jones and Charles Doerr and carrying full marching equip-

of the Citizens' Savings and Loan As- | ment of about fifty pounds to take an

sociation, Marvin C. Clark of the over night hike. They will leave

pany. Carl P. Bauer and Thomas at six o'clock Saturday evening and

Brand of the Provident Savings and march to the country for a distance

rereal Motor Co., held forth in a of men and women. Mr. Taylor, of who is back from one of his famous twenty-five minutes address at the course, could not forego the oppor- bear huts, will be the speaker and weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club tunity of throwing a bonquet to the will recount his recent experiences. at the Mary Louise, Wednesday af Ford, stating that numerically speak | Every member of the club is asked to ternoon, discussing the strides made ing, fifty-five per cent of the auto- be present, for Mr. Bannon will not in the automotive world. While Mr. mobiles, pleasure cars and trucks, only have something interesting toursteresting manner. The following Kiwanians were enlightened upon an was well delivered and while he had Wednesday, July 5, will be known as "stunt" meeting and F. W. Sheridan and frolic that usually accompanies a meeting of this nature is sufficient

time for work. Life in the open,

swims in the creek, playing tennis

"IT'S TOASTED" Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality ----impossible to duplicate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Debo cele Anderson's orchestra and dancing the Community Girls' Club. Part makes the girls feel rested and brated their ninth wedding anniversary at their home on Scioto Trail rowd assembled on the Scioto river ank where they went in bathing after which they went to the Deb nome, where a two course dinner was erved to the following guests: Mr and Mrs. Jesse Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs der the watchful eyes of his owner, or an eighth of a mile less than he out than to express extreme satis-Thomas Wikoff and children, Howard Mildred and Norma Jane, and Mr and Mrs. Henry Sorer, (Maud Jon The colt negotiated the mile and did the quarter in 23 seconds: the kins) and the hostess, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Debo.

Members of the New Bridge Chill played the last of a series of gams POLICE NEWS

It is alleged that the Loan company held a mortgage on the Ford car at the time the sale was made to Wooten who in turn sold the machine Judge McCall after hearing the evi

dence Wednesday dismissed the commeeting is to perfect a state organ-Republican through appointment of plaint against Logan and continued the case as to Wooten until Friday when he will announce his fludig. Parsons voluntarily appeared in Municipal court Wednesday and gave bond for his appearance for trial

ected for the ensuing year:

Watts.

Herald-Miss Escua Bishop. Truth-Mrs. Fanny Laney. Faith-Mrs. Hattle Jones. Wisdom-Mrs. Mattie Robinson, Charity-Mrs. Belle Dixon. Sentinel-Mr. William McTeer.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Davenport, who stopped her home in Abingdon, Virginia.

Misses Martina and Mildred Kerney of Maysville, Ky., will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Zeisler and daughter Miss Anna Zelsler, of Glover street will leave tomorrow for Pittsburgh

esterday afternoon at the home of Donahue was awarded the first prize for having the highest score of the series. Miss Katherine Coproy was presented with the second prize and Mrs. R. W. Hanna received the books prize. In accordance with the rule of the club, that the one having the lowest score should entertain the summer home on the Hayport Road within the next few weeks . At five o'clock Mrs. Smith served a delicious ice course at the small tables, after which the club adjourned until the second week in September. Those aking hands at yesterday's meeting included the Misses Bea and Hau nah Donahue, Mayme McQuaide Katherine Conroy. Mrs. Nagel, Mrs. R. W. Hanna, Mrs. E Smith and Mrs. J. R. Elwell.

Miss Clara Cook and Mr. Harry Ray Johnson were quietly married Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eliza Herzog, of 425 Secont street. Rev. W. M. Shiveley of Friendship, who is the grandfather of the groom, performed the ceremony, using the impressive ring se rice. Miss Cook, who is a beautiful blonde, looked charming in her wed ding gown of Copenhagon blue satin, with corresponding accessories. Her bridal bouquet was a shower of roses and sweet peas. Mis-Frank Cook, sister-in-law of the bride, was the only attendant. She was gowned in an attractive lavender

The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Cook of Dry Run. Mr. Johnson is the son f Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, also of Dry Run.

and white frock.

Immediately after the ecremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of City View, where they were delightfully entertained at dinner. Later in the evening about seventyfive of their friends and neighbors assembled and gave them an old fashioned belling.

Those present at the wedding ceremony included Mrs. Frank Johnson mother of the groom, Mrs. J. H. Ryan, cousin of the groom, Mrs.A Eliza Herzog and son, Leslie Herzog, Miss Mildred Stamm and Miss Jeanette Lee.

The second birthday anniversary

of little Jean Kalb was celebrate with a pretty party yesterday afternoon between the hours of two and four o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kalb. 411 Sinton street. The little tots enjoyed the afternoon playing with their tops and in various childish games and contests. Little Anthony Smith was awarded the prize in the peanut hunt. At four o'clock they were invited into the dining room where they were served with pink and white ices and cakes. The table was centered with a white birthday cake mounted with two pink candles and the favors were small laskets filled with mints. Mrs. Jessk Knealey, Mrs. Wade Elliott and Mrs. George Kulb assisted the hostesse in serving and entertaining the little folks. Those present included Ruth Bender, Neile Campbell, Daris Well mun and Fay Kalb, Earl Bender-Bobble Lykens, Bobble Kalb, Bobble Bender, Anthony Smith, Carl Edich Richard Elliott, Ray Kalb, Forrest Kalls and Joe Kellison.

had a work-out seen after sun-up an eighth in 1:54, which figure vis half in 47 2-5, five eights in 50 2-5, this morning at Latonia in prepara- ibly pleased both Trainer Fred the three-quarters in 1:13 2-5, the tion for the \$50,000 special race on Burlew and Benjamin Block, his mile in 1:39 2-5, and the mile and Saturday. The great racing ma- Jowner. Neither would make fur an eighth in 1:54 flat.

Morvich, with 115 bounds up

The prosecution of John Wooten and Marion Logan, of 2336 Gallia street, in connection with the alleged sale of a mortgaged automobile took a new turn. Wednesday, when dustrial Loan company, swore out a sons, complainant in the Wooten and Logan cases, charging him with a similar offense in connection with the alleged sale of the same car to he Associated Press)—Headed by field, also a Democratic gubernatorial Wooten with intent to defraud the hands and with bannered slogans of candidate, is expected to resign from Loan company. "Put Vic in Victory," Democrats sup- the supreme bench, it was reported

gubernatorial nomination, will gather will be in about two weeks. Should here tomorrow for afternoon and Judge Johnson resign, Governor to the Universal Motor company. today. The primary purpose of the make the supreme bench again solid

Elect New Officers

Chapter, No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, the following officers were se-Royal Matron-Mrs. Amy McFar-

Royal Patron-Mr. Philip M. Associate Matron - Mrs. Mary

Treasurer-Mrs. A. B. Goings.

Secretary-Mrs. Mary Stanfield, Conductress-Mrs. Reba Bell, Conductress - Mrs Bertha McTeer. Warder-Mrs. Eva Gooden.

here for a few days' visit with her telatives, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davennort and Mrs. Charles Davenport, curoute from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, left this morning for Mrs. J. W. Underwood will

open up her handsome new gift shop on Fourth street, just above Chillicothe street. She just recently returned from New York City, where she purchased a full line of gifts and novelties, which she is now assembling in her pretty new store room. Mrs. Underwood is now ready for business, but will have a more complete display of the many gifts to be handled within the next few days.

recruiting camp will be opened at an At Camp Knox the drill period daily will be reduced to seven hours, Henry Gallenstine of 806 Offnere five in the morning and two in the

afternoon, the remainder of the day being free for recreation. The Comhat Trada will enter a ball team in the recimental contests while the Battery B boys will be represented and Cabot, Pa., where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

You can become a member of the Royal Savings and Loan Company by investing in Royal Membership Shares. These shares earn

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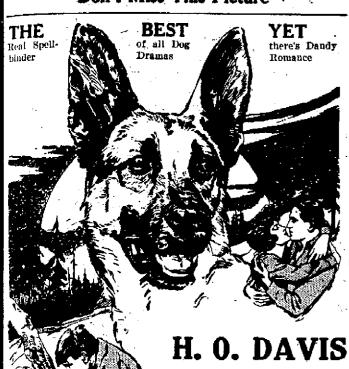
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AUTO HITS BUGGY: DRIVER HURT

A buggy belonging to Troy Graham of Pond Run was damaged several days ago when struck by an automobile. He was on his way to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Dry Run when the automobile collided with the buggy. The Going To Farm Near Hillsboro collision frightened the horse and it. Nike Cochean has resigned by can quite a distance before it could be halted. Mr. Graham suffered an

ON VACATION

William Scott, elevator man in the First National Bank building started a two week's vacation Tuesday.

Mike Cochran has resigned his position as motorman on the Hillton injured right leg and had to remain car line and will go to his father's on Dry Run until his buggy was re- farm near Hillsboro for the summer, The driver of the machine having been in poor health for some

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

That "Moulton Place" is first through from Gallia to Eighth. Re-Street west of High School, running member this.—advertisement. 20-2t



There is Comfort In Every Dollar-

And the more dollars the more comfort-not only at the present time, but later when the necessities of life exceed your earning power.

Place your Savings with this strong bank-and save wisely—remember, every dollar you spend uselessly cultivates extravagance and makes it harder to save. START NOW!

THE SECURITY BANK

Crop Conditions Reported Favorable

Grocers Will Enjoy Outing

trips to Cedar Point last week made hort talks. The members also heard an address on "Cooperation Between the Farmer and Grocer," delivered by R. A. Welch of Chicago.

Sure Relief

Shown Through

6 BELLANS

Selby Factory

Members of the Ashland Business

Men's volley ball team that arrived

here today for a three game series

headed by N. B. Griffin, were shown

through the big plant of the Selby

Shoe Company this afternoon. The

men are making the trip by automo-

bile and after the games and supper

they will return home this evening.

CARD OF THANKS

friends, relatives and neighbors for

their kindness and sympathy during

the recent sickness and death of our

wife and mother. Also for the use

of their machines. We also desire to

thank Rev. Culberson for his efficient services and the singers and

W. H. WHITE AND FAMILY.

Two applicants, Richard Boyd and

Robert Malone, received the second

degree at last night's meeting of

Peerless Lodge Knights of Pythias.

Knight rank will be conferred next

Of Taxi Legislation

NEW YORK, June 21-(By The

ssociated Press)-New York, a taxi

riding city, is in a turmoil over leg-

isiation effective July 1, which re-

quires every taxi owner in a city of

the first class-New York, Buffalo

The latest development came today

when William H. Packard, claiming

to represent owners of about 19000

of the city's fleet of 18,000 taxicabs.

filed a suit in Federal Court, attack-

cab Bonding act, and seeking to pre-

ent its enforcement by District At-

orney Banton and Attorney General

Upon application of Moses H. Gross

man, counsel for the taxi men. Fed-

eral Judge Menton granted an order

directing Mr. Banton to show cause

next Friday why the new law should

Power Development

JERLUSALEM, June 21-Much of

the work of developing the hy-

draulic power of the falls of the

Jordan, near the Sea of Galilee,

will be acquired from German firms.

Their prices are said to be one-

considerably below those of Amer-

installation of electric generaling

tions are said to be largely inter-

The contract has been awarded

to Pinhas Rutenburg, a Russian en-

gineer, by the British government.

the project. The work will involve

Russian contractor also will under-

take to draw electric power from

the Auja River to light the ancient

city of Jaffa and the communities

of Tel Aviv, Ramleh and Petach

Tikweh, He is allowed two years

in which to raise the capital and

FOR TWO FILMS, 18

a year for five years by an American

syndleate to produce two motion pic-

London. Declaring that the cinema rights of a single story might be worth \$50,44, he urged young authors

not to be too ready to give concessions to cinema producers or literary pro-

moters, among whom he said, there

was unfortunately no absolute stand-

ard of honesty.
"A man who sells a table or a chair

charges no more than the cost of the article plus a reasonable percent-

age of profit," he said, "but nothing

of the kind applies to the publishing, theatrical or cinema business. The

truth is the whole thing is a gamble

and producers who make, nerhans

one success in 10 or 20 ventures want

to make that success pay for all fail-

BEFUND OF FEDERAL TAX

WASHINGTON, June 21--A third

efficiency bill carrying a total of \$30,-

987,823 was today favorably reported

rom the House Appropriations Com-

mittee. Among the items is an ap-

propriation of \$28 122,500 for the

refund of taxes collected by the lu

ternal Revenue Bureau in 1921, and

\$225,000 for the quartermaster's de-

To Move Here

Mrs. C. M. Ender was down from

Bellevue, Ohlo, Sunday and visited her husband who has taken a posi-

tion here. Mr. and Mrs. Ender an contemplating moving to Portsmouth

pot at Jeffersonville, Ind.

BILL PROVIDES FOR

OFFER MADE TO SHAW

Of The River Jordan

Germans Will Finance

ot be declared void.

ican bidders.

of a dam on the

ested in the project.

start operations.

FORTUNE-A-YEAR

ing the constitutionality of the Taxi-

and Rochester-to post \$2,500 against

judgment obtained by accidents.

New York In Turmoil

denote of the beautiful flowers.

Two Applicants

We desire to thank our many

with the Arch Preservers'

Hot water Sure Relief

During the business session plans were completed for the grocers picnic to be held Thursday afternoon and evening at the Ben F. Stewart later.

One of the most interesting sessions | camp on the Little Scioto river. Groof recent months was held by the cers and their families not members members of the Portsmouth Retail of the Association are invited to join Grocers Association last evening at in the outing. Anyone not having a the Chamber of Commerce rooms means of transportation should call Several members who had enjoyed Harry Knost. The picule is for grocers and their families and the only requirement is a well filled lunch basket. The Comp is on the south bank of the Little Scioto river just opposite the Narrows.

C. N. Smith, E. N. Kern, Harry Kuost and Bernard Sommer form the outing committee. The annual pienic of the Association will be held

FIRE IN HOLY RED EEMER BASEMENT

The companies from three fire stations made hurry runs to the Holy Redeemer church, Gall a and Offnere streets, shortly after nine o'clock Tuesday evening in response to an larm which was turned in following discovery of a fire in the basement.

The blaze which started in a barrel of trash was quickly extinguished and no damage was entailed to the

firemen failed to reveal the origin of

The presence of the fire equipment near the edifice caused much excitement in the vicinity and in a few minutes a big crowd gathered but dis persed quickly when the laddles an lounced the blaze had been put out.

Hazelbeck will Insure you.

LONGEST DAY OF YEAR

sday Old Sol stayed in the saddle for his longest ride of the year, when he answered the call to stay in the race for 15 hours and one minute, his journey starting at 4:03 s. m. and ending his western post at 7:04, Pertsmouth time.

June 21, the longest day of the

year, is characterized by the sun's farthest journey northward, Beginning tomorrow, the days will gradually become shorter, until Old Sol reaches his southern boundafy on December 21. The position of the sun is known as the solstice, or the point in the ecliptic at which the sun is farthest from the equator.

TO SPEND SUMMER IN MICHIGAN

Foster Krake, a local musical di-[where he will visit relatives during club has added hoping to protect the ector left Tuesday for Michigan, the summer months.

WILL HOLD PARCEL POST SALE

On Thursday evening, June 22, in the basement of First Christian church a very unique program and parcel post sale has been planned by the Loyal Daughters class of the

big Bible school. In the first place, some weeks ago various members of the class began collecting parcels by mail for this vent and each parcel is guaranteed to be worth a quarter of a dollar or more. These parcels are numbered and the purchaser buys the number getting the parcel with which his number corresponds. The novelty of making a quarter purchase "sight unseen" appeals to most folks and when there is but twenty-five cents involved in the transaction, we are ill constrained to take a shot at it. Then the program. This is said

to be one which has no superiors, and we doubt if any equals. It is called "extreme" and (with emphasis on the extreme), it is said those who attend will have an extremely good time. As an example of some of the num bers an extremely fat lady will accompany an extremely thin one in he material that is to be used in an extremely fine solo on an extremely fine guitar. Another extremely fat ludy and an extremely

thin one will sing an extremely poor duct, gee we oughtn't to have told that. But it's the truth. Then an extremely young lady will be matched half those of British houses and with one on the other extreme and so on until-well, until the sides of those who hear are extremely sore. The plan includes the construction The price of admission is extremely mounting to the small sum

the point where it issues from the ten cents, one tenth of a dollar, and Sea of Galilee; a large storage the refreshments will be extremely good, and free, while the invitation s extremely broad, including the eninstallation of electric generating tire city, county, state, nation and stations. American-Jewish organiza- Kentucky. Folks didn't seem to know about it, nor how extremely funny it would be and that's why this extremely foolish article is written to say that at 7:30 sharp and from that till 10:00 sharp, there will be one Mr. Rutenberg is now in the United glorious, hilarious and extremely en-Joyable time in the basement of First States seeking financial support for Christian tomorrow night, and the Loyal Daughters will be extremely an expenditure of \$10,000,000 and glad, tickled to pieces if you will be the employment of 8,000 men. The there and enjoy it all.

Goes To Dayton

Archie Ballengee, star twirler of the McDermott team has gone to Dayton, where he will play with one of the crack teams in the Gem City. He is a real pitcher and the McDermott management will find it hard to replace him.

Prof. Protheroe Accepts LONDON, June 21—George Bernard Shaw has been offered \$100,000

Prof. Daniel Protherce has accepted the invitation to act as adjudicator of hearing the initial offering. Remusic at the Southern Ohio Eisteddture films each year. The author fod to be held in Jackson Oct. 20. made this unnouncement himself at He is very popular in that capacity a dinner of the Society of Authors in and the committee is pleased to announce his acceptance.-Jackson Sun

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For chafing of fleshly people, irritation after shaving; skin acreness of the sick it gives quick relief. Refuse substitutes because there is nothing like it. Free Trial Box

sept to mothers of nurses upon receipt of 4 cts. in stamps by The Comfort Powder Company, Boston, Mass.
Tin Box, 30 cts.
Glass Jar, with
Puff, 60 cts.

Premium List Out

The premium list for the twentydelivered by the printer to the books will be mailed immediately seven o'clock, to all who are interested. The premium list this year is a large book let of 64 pages.

Returns to Greenum Miss Helen Diedrich has returned to her liome in Greenup after a visit dition to Bruce C. Boswell of the o local friends.

ern Ohio. Mr. Colgan, who is connected with a limestone products company in Columbus, has been making a study of soil conditions and, in connection with Prof. E. E. Barnes of Ohlo State University, has been looking after the establishment of lime stone bins in different sections of the state. There will be a good crep of wheat he said. This is rapidly ripening. He found very little smut, Corn is doing well although in some places planting was delayed by the early spring rains. Many of the counties are planning the construction of lime stone bins, in which the limestone may be stored so that it will be available for the farmer to baul home with him on his return trips from town. property. An investigation by the Plans are now under way for construction of such a bin at Haverhill in Scioto county.

lastic reports of agricultural condi-tions were brought back to Columbus today by F. J. Colgan, who has just

completed a tour of 17 countles. in-

cluding Scioto, in Southern and East-

Boydston Fined

Ben Boydston took on a cargo of 'moon" Monday night with the result that he fell by the wayside at Eighth and Chillicothe streets where he was found about midnight by the police and towed to the city prison. He admitted guilt in Municipal court Tuesday and was taxed the

To Prosecute Thieves

The Portsmouth Auto Club has printed cards for its members to place on their machines. The cards are a warning to automobile thieveand read as follows:

"REWARD? Do not steal this car The owner of this automobile is a member of the Portsmouth Automo bile' Club. A reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing it.'

This is a new service which the machines owned by members.

Good Roads Social

H. S. Jenkins, Ed Morris, George Dill. Fred Munion and F. F. Turner are a committee from the Good Roads Organization which will man age a social to be given Saturday eight annual Scioto County Fair was night at the Gephart's school house The entertainment will start of Farm Bureau yesterday and the with a sack race for the kiddles at

The public is invited.

Sells Property

C. A. Winchell of Ninth street has sold his property in the Norwood ad-

A Woman's Message to Women:



EFFIE NEELY, Box 101. OCEOLA, ARE.

 my housework and insury any your medicine to anyone. Ye may letter."
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New Fox Trots By New Organizations

"Suppose The Rose Were You?" Fox Trot

Played by Ernest L. Stevens Trio

Not satisfied with the fame he has achieved as a planist, Ernest Stevens now branches ont with his own snappy dance organization. Composed of piano, saxophone and banjo, it is a wlnner. Don't miss verse, "IDOLA," played by the Natzy's Orchestra, Re-Creation No. 50084. Price \$1.00.





Popular Songs Recently Released "The Last Waltz" Sung by Betsy Lane Shepherd and

Lewis James Do you like tuneful duets? Most

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Sung By Lewis James

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The Good

NEW PROBATION OFFICER IS NAMED

collic, has been appointed by Probate boys and girls under the care of the Judge Cutright of that city, as pro-bation officer for Ross county. She the appointment, is well known in will spend part of her time at the Portsmouth

Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong of Chilli-| court house and also look after the

Enlistment Time Extended

The time limit for filing of appli- no one has as yet filed an application cations for the Citizens' Military to enter for this year's course. This Training Camp to be held at Camp county's quota is ten. Licking, Mi-Knox, Ky., August 1 to 31 has been ami, Wyandotte, Legan and Colum-extended from June 15 to June 30th, biana counties have more than filled The Camp offers thirty days of their quota. All information as to healthful training and recrepapers that have to be filled out and ation at the expense of Uncle Sam.

Last year Scioto county had several be obtained at the Chamber of Com-young men at the Camp but this year merce on Gallia street.

WILL REOPEN CAMBRIAN HOTEL

NAME RECREATIONAL DIRECTOR FOR N. & W

Word has been received in Ports mouth of the appointment of Dr. C H. Hagenbuch, of New York, as System Health and Recreational Direcfor" of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, with headquarters at Roanoke.

This is a new enterprise for the Norfolk and Western Rallroad Company, although it has been worked out on several other large railway systems, notably the Peunsylvania. While the work on the N. & W. will be somewhat similar to that on other

Going To Convention

E. E. Barnhart, district director of the Sunday School Association, will be in Kansas City, Mo., for the quadrennial international Sunday School Association convention from June 21 to the 27th. Mr. Barnhart and fourteen other toent delegates attended the State Sunday school convention held at Canton, O., last week and returned home Saturday.

Stewart Better

Lawrence Stewart, who was badly burned a week ago while at work in the steel plant is considerably im-proved but he is not yet able to re-turn to work. Stewarf, who resides on Timmonds avenue has been patient in Schirrman hospital.

The Cambrian Hotel has been sold to C. W. Wick Parkers Landing, Pa., and he will operate it. The building will be completely overhauled and remodeled and thoroughly modern hotel service provided .- Jackson Sun,

WHY GROW FAT?

Druggist Tells of Easy Pleasant Way to Keep Trim Attractive Figure Even at Middle Age

Figure Even at Middle Age
Thousands of women who have had
a trim, stylish figure all their lives,
begin to take on weight in early
middle life. And because they have
heard of "Fat and Forty"—and because foolish starvation diets, ridiculous exercises and certain medicines
only seem to make their condition
worse, they give up all hope and say,
"Ch, well. I rather be fat, anyway."
Fat that shows—Fat that comes and
siarys is not only cumbersome, but may
prove dangerous, a decided disadvantage to your necessary activity and
pleasures. So why stay that way!
No special exercises of diets! No
dangerous or sickening medicines. Just
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shade made possible by the maples

that lined the sidewalks around the

county bastile. It paid no attention

to the trees, their boughs and their

breezes. They failed to stir the old

fort, which fast showed age and

which frequently suffered with rheu-

matic pains. There was only one

tree in all the forests of the land

that frightened Ft. Rickey. That

was the tall Sycamore of Mt. Tabor.

That tree was a regular lion in its

with the court reporter of the Times.

got hold of a piece of the tall Sycamore of Mt. Tabor and submitted it

to a botanical test along war ideas. The grains were regular game cocks. There was a spur on every one of them and they flew up in fighting attitude at the mere mention of the name of Rickey. An astrologer was

consulted. He cast a horoscope and predicted that the tall sycamore would satter the foundation of Ft.

Rickey and bury the ruins in the

In the L. O. O. F. temple. Fifth

and Court streets, the Old Fellows of the city and their auxiliary, the fair Rebekulis, held memorial services in memory of their dead-those of their fellowship who served their time in

the ranks of life and sunk to rest

guided by the all-seeing eye and the links of "Friendship, Love and

Truth." Since the preceding mem-

orial these members of Scioto Lodge: died: Brothers James Crain, James

Marconet, Samuel S, Boyles, R. S.

Silcox, August Riel and Thomas

The committee, composed of Wil-

liam H. Kress, John Sowers and

Samuel S. Thillips, arranged the program of the services. Dr. T. F.

Davidson officiated as chairman, and

Presiding Elder W. F. Filler on being introduced made a talk that reached

the heart and brought the tear. The

chairman, Dr. Davidson, closed the

Judge A. C. Thompson was in the

city enroute to the state convention

Three train loads of soldiers passed east over the C. & O. enroute to Camp Alger. The recruits were

George Ahrend, a Chillicothe street merchant, is in Chelmantl on business

services with an address.

at Columbus.

In Cincinnati

from western states.

graveyard.

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Facts On Muscle Shoals Distorted Charges Kearns And Seven Associates

Republican members of the House truth" and attacked the Ford offer and three. report, submitted to the House by visions free from hostile criticism Representative Kearns of Ohio, denouncing Henry Ford's offer to purchase and lease the government's projects at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Their action increased to four the number of reports emanating from the committee and marked another division of opinion among the 21. members over the question of Muscle Shoals disposition.

tatives Kearns, Ohio: Morin, Crago tract executed with the War Deand Ransley, Pennsylvania; Crowther, New York; Hill, Maryland; ed. Parker, New Jersey and Frothingham, Massachusetts.

ed majority views presented by acting Chairman McKenzie, or by those who endorsed the report written by Representative Wright, Democrat Georgia, asking the acceptance of Mr. Ford's proposal unconditionally. The third opinion drafted by Representative Parker, Republican, New Jersey and endorsed by Representative Frothingham, Republican, Massachusetts, both of whom signed the Kearns document today, was in effect, merged with the new report.

The Kearns report stressed the the pennant as claimed by St. Louis importance of getting "to the country a clear, fair and unbiased statement of facts," concerning the Ford proposal: declared that "wicked" "pnid" propagandists were "scattering propaganda throughout

WASHINGTON, June 21-Eight| the country that is often void of new military committee yesterday signed a in a way that left none of its pro-

> Favors Power Company At the same time the report as-

seried that the Alabama Power com- lake him at his word, whether it is pany, which submitted an offer to in the contract or not. What they develop the power projects at Muscle say about Mr. Ford is not endowed Shoels, had "siways dealt fairly with a perpetual life, although with the government and was offer- some members of the military afing \$2,500,000 for its interests in fairs committee would give him this the steam plant at Gorgas, in accordance with the terms of the conpartment when the plant was erect-this water power lease hold, and

None of the signatories to the States of the Muscle Shouls project know into what unconscionable new report was willing for Congress up to the present time was presented hands this plant will fall and neither to accept the Ford offer either as showing a total of \$167,163,296, in- does any man know who is living recommended recently by the so-call- cluding \$13,320,000 for interest on ioday."

money required at dams two

Ford's Personal World "Some say that Mr. Ford is honest," the report declared, "and some say he said he wants to make fertilizer and they are willing to water power lease in perpetuity."

"Mr. Ford cannot live throughou considerable part of the term of when he is gone and all the men A tabulation of "the entire cost that he may have surrounding him to the tax payers of the United will have passed away we do not

LEE FOHL IS FOXY OLD BIRD

Associated Press)-Lee Fohl, who resigned as manager of the Cleveland Indians in 1919, today has the St. remarkably good judgment in switch-Louis Browns in first place, but red ing his batting order to obtain the fuses to venture a prediction as to best results are held responsible for whether the local Americans will will

Expecting a hard tussle with the New York Yankees and the Detroit the Browns are getting some of the

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 21-(By The | breaks and that the machine is run-

Ability to develop star players and Fohl's success with the Browns. According to Fohl, the team's batting roarings and a perfect cyclone in its is second to none and superior to work of destruction. It was dreaded most teams; the pitching is average; by Ft, Rickey, lest it should swoop the infield is strong, the outfield is down and utterly destroy. The wood Tigers for the top rung. Fold declared good and the club's flectness of foot and carving reporter in conjunction ranks with the swiftest.



"Watch me," said the strong swimmer, I'm not afraid"

So he matched his strength against the swirl of the rapids, and laughed at the danger, and kept repeating the stunt, until-

It was the day the life-savers had been waiting for—that day

It's an easy matter to smile at coffee warnings when you're going strong.

the call for help came.

But a good many strong swimmers won't risk the rapids, and a good many coffee drinkers are beginning to think of the caffeine in coffee.

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House Moved To Eighth Street Active Glands Make

That Muth Brothers, house movers chased from the Jewish congregation, of Columbus are on the job is desion—the big lot at Eighth and Gay street strated by the rapidity in which they is to be the site of the new synamored a large two story frome house groue, from the rear of the former Vallee. The Harold property at Eighth and Gay east end of the former Harold proptreets to Eighth street near John. Vork of moving the house east on lighth street started Monday mornng and Monday afternoon it was on its new foundation. Eighth street beng blocked only a little over one day. The former Harold home will be moved in a few days and it will be

laced on a foundation just west of ie house located Tuesday. Michael Schisler and son Carl Schis-

The houses are being moved off the erty so that hig trees would not have to be cut down. One small tree was cut down to make an entrance way to the new foundations. Special permit to move a house over

a street is granted by Council which right to use the street for ten days. Should more than ten days be re quired \$10 is charged for each addi-tional day. The house movers must er of John street own the two houses also post \$25 with the City Auditor and also the ground on which they are as a guarantee that the street will ing located. The houses were pur- be put back in its former condition.

HAROLD WHEELER WINS PRIZE

Harold Wheeler of Wheelersburg, Ohio, has received notice that one of Reliable Poultry Equipment. prizes in the \$2,500 Poultry contest, conducted by the Puring Mills of St. Louis has been Poultry Chow is Coburn Bros., 1102

The local dealer handling Purina

ACCUSED OF STEALING GASOLINE

shaw, both of this city, arrested nish and were sent to jail. fendants for grand jury action under supply.

Frank Henry and Arthur Cran-, \$500 bond which they failed to fur Snaw, both of this city, arrested According to the arresting officers.

Tuesday by railroad detectives for Henry and Cranshaw while out in breaking into an N. and W. tool house their auto a few days ago for a drive near Clifford, were later given a pre-liminary hearing before Squire broke into the tool house where gas George S. Morgan who held both dells kept and helped themselves to a

Couple Nabbed In Machine

and Court streets, claimed that she street.

Earhardt were the names given by a sister when she met Osborn who volouple whom the police claim were unteered to take her in his machine found occupring an automobile stand- which was halted when something ng on Robinson avenue at an early went wrong with the lights. They hour Tuesday morning and they were were dismissed for lack of evidence locked up on formal charges of dis-Osborn was taxed \$10 for trying to In Municipal court Tuesday after- "ditch" a bottle on the approach noon Mrs. Earhardt, who lives at Fifth the police, the vial breaking in the

Complete Plans For Picnic

Detailed plans for the second annual Farm Bureau and Grange picnic to be held at the Lucasville Fair grounds July 4th were completed last ight by the committee in charge. Several thousand farmers and their families are expected to enjoy the big gathering. The committee is now usy arranging the program of enterainment so as to have something dong every minute of the day. The athletic events, numerous contests and addresses will be so arranged that interest in the day's program will not lag for a second. The addresses will be given by Harry A. Caton, Master of the State Grange and F. L. Schoenberger director of the organization department of the

Ohio Farm Bureau Federation The athletii program includes basehall games, horseshoe pitching and races for men, women and boys. The fun coutests include nail driving for vomen, chicken driving for men and potate race, egg race, and peanut scramble for the young tolks. A special feature will be the old fid-

diers contest which is sure to provide plenty of entertainment. Music durng the day will be furnished by brass bands from Sedan, Ohio Valley Grange and Minford.

The committee in charge is com posed of Charles Franck, general hairman: Floyd Lavinder in charge of the Fiddler's contest; George Shumway in charge of refreshments; Charles Zaler and Guy Baumgar ner in charge of athletics.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5 .-- advertisement.

Visits Here in the city Tuesday enroute home from Bucyrus where last week he at tended the annual state encampment Rarden Post No. 362, and later visited

"Problems of a production engin-prouted through the factory

B. Griffin, production engineer at the Selby Shoe Company, Mr. Griffin briefly outlined the growth of the Selby Shoe Company from its beginning in 1880 under the management of Mr. George D. Seiby, when about 200 pairs of shoes a day were produced, to the present time when the capacity is from six to seven thousand pairs daily. The Selby Company, incidentally, is one of the

The Exchange Club members were given a clear insight into the methods pursued whereby the data concerning the shoes sold from Maine to Call fornia and in foreign countries is tab ulated and so laid out that the around three hundred operations, necessary in making a shoe are so timed that the various parts needed come t gether at exactly the right time.

hour, would bring confusion and loss of time that would be most serious. Mr. Griffin explained, and he showed

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122 E. Eldorado St. Decatur, III. This is just one of the many similar cases reported by doctors and users. DRUESEN-KRAFT (Youth Gland) is fit in portsm better the most effective rebuilding and rejuvenating tonic ever known! Brought

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Production Problems In Selby Plant Reviewed By Mr. Griffin.

eer as they arise in a shoe factory," was the theme of a most interesting address last evening before the Ex- busy answering questions after change Club, the speaker being N. had concluded his talk.

largest single units, in the country in the way of production of shoes.

"Any slip up in time, even of at

by charts just how the parts were war Avoid Imitations & Substitute

The members of the club were vermuch interested and kept Mr. Griffin

Mr. W. H. Ruggles, the first bad elor of the local club, to change his state to that of a "married man", received the congratulations, well wishes, advice etc., of his fellow men hers and made a very effective reply in the way of a box of cigars. Mr. Chucales Here

Harry Chucales, of Washington C. H., is here on business



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lump of butter the size of a walnut,

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ingue, which is made as follows:

at whites until dry with a wire

beater, add gradually two table-

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There might not be any harm in it,

but I think your mother is right in

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YOUNG BRIDE-

THE TWO GIRLS.

almost as well as he likes me.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any, and all questions concerning love, = nony, troubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Mise Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Okio.

Miss Dolly Wise-I am writing. you for information which I would shame that women have to put up ly. After that portion of your head like for you to answer as soon as with conditions such as the wife who is treated make a new part and repeat possible. Does a person have to get had a letter in your column Monday the operation. In this method musa license or permit to carry a gan in hight. Why don't the city officials sage the whole scalp. The treata machine, if he does not have it on get busy and get rid of moonshine ment should be given every other his person? And if he had one in icants here in the county? Also why vaseline to remove dandruff. Ohio, would be be allowed to carry a don't these dry leaders who are going gun in any other state? THANK YOU. around making speeches do some-You can carry a gin in the pocketof your machine, but don't forget many speeches. We all know the in the various magazines. I can't and put it in the pocket of your liquor is here and is being sold. No print their names here. coat. The law says you cannot carry one has to tell us that. What we need is some one hig enough to stop concealed weapons on your person.

print a recipe for Butterscotch pie? My husband likes Butterscotch pie thing themselves. INDIGNANT WOMAN. The woman who wrote that letter lives in Kentucky, but the same Two eggs, one cup brown sugar, thing is going on right in our estemed midst all the time. I agree one level tablespoon of flour, a little with you that we need action.

it. If something isn't done pretty

soon the women ought to hold a

mass meeting and decide to do some-

Dear Miss Dolly-Are eye-lashes in style now? If so, are they wearing them long or short? What will spons of powdered sugar, beat and make the lashes long? Also what will make them slightly curved on spoons of sugar. Put this on top of the ends? STYLISH GIRL.

Eye-winkers will always be in style, but some of the young fashionplates are plucking their brows out Dear Miss Wise-We are two girls ever so often, and making a hair-line and our beaus want to take us up to stripe with a pencil where the brows Huntington to adance some time are supposed to be. You can make them grow by putting vaseline on go. We will go up on the evel them, but this is difficult to do with Mackings. Upon their return, they with sweet peas and roses and the ning train and come back four the out getting it into the eyes. You can will reddle in the Ross Apartments, evening was spent in playing games. fraction, but they won't let us do also curve them slightly by closing 310. Court street, which is ready for that, Do you think there is any the eye and folding them back, but harm in doing anything like that? if I were you I would let them alone.

Dear Dolly-I am thinking about saying that you cannot go. You are know how old you have to be before Bureau of Community Service for the too young to be going out of town to you can join? How long do you past three years, resigning her posidances. There is always the possi- have to serve and when would you tion the first of May to prepare for freezer. Roy is an adept when it bility of missing the last ear, then get a furlough?

Enlistments in the navy were you probably would have to go to a Enlistments in the navy were hetel for the night, and you can imstopped for awhile, but I noticed by up until July first. I suppose you will have to apply to the pearest reerniting office. There is one in Co umbus, also in Cincinnati. You might file your applications with them or write for particulars, etc.

> Dear Miss Wise-Do you know of I am troubled so much with it that and Mrs. J. C. Lynd and has been a tubs in the village. After an hour's it looks like snow or confetti falling teacher in the public schools of Iron- concert on these deafening instruevery time I comb my halr.

Make a part from the back of your and apply a small quantity of vase- Jean of this city.

Dear Miss Wise-I think it a line to the scalp, massage thorough hooch and every other form of intox- night. There is nothing better than

X. Y. Z .- You can find the adthing? We need action and not so dresses of the firms you mentioned

SOCIETY

A wedding that will come as a surprise to their many friends, and one that will be of wide interest, owing to the popularity of the couple, is that of Miss Anna Perry, well known professional nurse, and Mr. George Wurster, a local druggist. Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of The happy couple were married at eight o'clock Tuesday evening at the parsonage of the First Evangelical church, the pastor, Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer, officiating with the double

ring service. The bride was attired in a handsome tailleur of dark blue tricotine with harmonizing accessories.

There were no attendants at the marriage, the happy couple wishing groom, entertained informally last to keep their marriage a secret until they had left the city on their wed- avenue, New Boston, their guests ding trip. They left early this morn- being the girls employed in the ing on a motor trip to Sandusky, and Times office and a few friends. The from there will take a lake trip to rooms were heautifully decorated occupancy.

Mrs. Wurster is a very attractive young woman with a charming manner and a pleasing personality. She joining the navy and would like to has been employed as murse with the Roberta Albaugh rendered several at Ohio University. ber marriage.

Mr. Wurster has long been one of voted the champion ice cream maker hasten

Miss Gertrude Jane Lynd and Mr Cecil C. Minard, a popular young anything that is good for dandruff. The bride is the daughter of Mr. with all the tin-puns, buckets and the summer vacation, ton for several years. Among the ments, and the usual "treat" from out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lynd and neck to the middle of your forehead daughters. Rosemary, and Veline



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Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Say, is that what's wrong?" asked Wally.

as the Moon,

"Suddenly, our youngest, Woozl-

"We thought he'd been dreaming,

but he said he wasn't. He said he'd

wakened in the night and the Moon

Naucy looked at Nick and Nick

looked at Nancy, their eyes as round

"Oh, thank you for telling us,"

said Nancy. "Old Comet-Legs must

He said he'd turn the Moon square

the minute he got a chance. Good-

Off to the Moon sailed Nancy and

Nick and on the way they met Mr.

Sprinkle-Blow riding on his um-

brells. "I was just going to look

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was as souare as a soap-box."

as saucers.

by, Mr. Woodchuck."

for you," he said,

unto June.

With wooliken fur and nice fat little Nick when Wally Woodchuck figgers. opened his front door in answer to All cuddly and warm, and as round

As it sails through the sky from July "Well, well, well!" cried Wally. If you're not a sight for sore eyes! Where have you been and what have you been doing since you were here kins said, "Mama, why do you sing last spring with Mr. Tingaling, the to us all the time about the Moon fairy landlord, to collect my rent?" being round? It was square last

"We've been on the Moon," replied | night." Nick. "But the Moon-Man, old Mr. Peerabout, is lost and we're hunting for him."

"Say, is that what's wrong?" asked Wally. "I wondered! Who's running it now?"

"Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the Weatherman, until we find Mr. Peerabout," explained Nick, "But old Comet-Legs, a wicked fairy, would like to have put the Weatherman out, too! be Moon-Man, and he's doing all he can to spoil things. Why?

"Well, I'll tell you," said Wally. Last night my wife was putting the bables to sleep and she sang a song like this:

'Oh, hush-a-bye, my little ground diggers,

Dewey avenue were guests Wednes-

Lillian Knapp of Longmendow, Scio-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Moore

(Grace Henry), a recent bride and

evening at their home on Rhodes

music and singing. Mr. Robert

Poole, who is a very clever magician,

entertained the guests with impos-

pleasing vocal selections, while Roy

the groom, the beliers disbauded.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truitt of

George Kratzer, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bihlman, Sr.

Mrs. J. P. Smith will entertain

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(sliver or stamps) for generous trial

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Howard Bros. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.-

(Mayme Bihiman)

Brown, Faded

divertisement .

Bruddock Pa.

for twelve,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griggs of | Albert Thompson, son of Mr. and 1724 Grandview avenue entertained Mrs. Guy V. Thompson of New York last evening their nephew and niece. City, is coming today to spend several weeks with Austin Sprague of Second street.

Mrs. J. N. Ellison and daughter Mrs. Henry Prosch of Seventeeuth street and Mrs. Laura Walker of Eleanor, Mrs. John A. Grimes and Mrs. Frank D. Rawson formed a day of Mrs. Louise Wente and Mrs. motor party to Zanesville Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Oakes of 1726 Eighth street arrived home last evening from a week's visit with relatives in Peebles and Cincinnati.

The Misses Agatha Staker of Ninth street and constn. Anna Staker, of Powellsville, and Lillian Hayes of Powellsville, Violet McFarland of Offnere street left Monday morning for Athens, Ohio, where they will at-University.

Miss Merle Little of Third street and Miss Mary Hall of Oakland avesible "stunts" and tricks, and vari- nue left Saturday for Atbens, where ous other parlor games, Miss they will attend the simmer session Rev. Hugh I. Evans motored to In-Canter performed on the ice cream

dian Lake, O., Tuesday, to accompany comes to making ice cream, and was Bean, and daughter, Mabel, who, tothe city's leading business men. in New Boston after the guests had Gether with her parents, Dr. and sary. At 12:30 a bountful dinner Companionable and affable at all sampled his fragge convertion. agine the gossip it would cause, if the paper the other day where they Companionable and affaile at all sampled his frozen concection. At Mrs. L. C. Bean, of Gallipolis, O., you got stranded up there.

would receive enlistments again times, his legion of friends will the close of the evening Mr. and Mrs. have be spending the past week Moore served delicious fee cream and cake. The table and buffet were

Miss Gertrude Schmidt, who has decorated with crystal buskets of heen teaching music in the Avondate Gable and children of Portsmouth. sweet peas and places were marked public school, Columbus, has arrived Samuel Miller of Portsmouth, Miss home to spend the summer with her Lola Colegrove and the host and A feature of the evening was the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J evening at eight o'clock at the home old-fashioned belling tendered the Schmidt, of Gallia street. Miss of the bride in that city by Rev. P. newly-weds by the "boys" of New Gertrude Davidson, who is teaching days. A. Cross of the Immanuel church. Boston. They turned out enmasse in the same schools, is also home for

> Mrs. J. W. Winters of Ninth street is visiting her sister, Miss Rose Klink of Cincinnati. Miss Marjorie Gerlach of Twelfth

Wilmington, Ohio, who have been street has gone to Cincinnati to utvisiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. tend the summer session at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Smith and her brother, Kermit Nickell, have left yesterday for Chicago to visit just returned home after a two days' Mr. and Mrs. Bruch Darraugh motor trip to Lexington and other points in Kentucky, where they visited the former's parents and other her Sunday School class of Triuity relatives. They also visited the church Thursday afternoon at her Carter Caves, returning via Grayson, home, 516 Union street. A full at where they spent Sunday with her cousin, Dr. L. G. Nickell and family. Miss Edith Smith of near Grayson returned with them. She will spend several days here with her brother. E. R. Smith and wife and other relatives of New Boston and Sciotoville.

Mr. Oscar Brodbeck and mother, Mrs, Fred Brodbeck, Miss Amy Brodbeck, Mrs. Minnie Gordon and A beautiful dainty white skin that I Miss Clark of Second street motored makes you an object of admiration can to Chillicothe Tuesday for a shor visit with friends,

> Mr. and Mrs. John L. Yockey of Third street have returned from a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yockey of Manchester, Ohio. Mrs. Nora Shoemaker of Grand-

week's visit with her son, J. R. Shoemaker, of South Webster. Miss Mabel Tracy of Kinney's Lane and Miss Virginia Tracy of

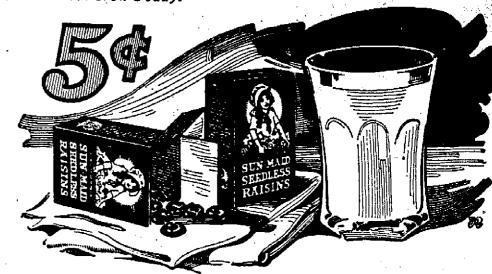
Mrs. Charles Atkinson of Middle-

town, Ohio, Mrs. Atkinson was for-

merly Miss Anna Tracy of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert James and son Albert, Jr., of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bochm, 1006 Scott street,

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Tastes good when you're hungry.

Nourishes yet keeps you cool.

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Little Sun-Maids

Between-Meal Raisins 5c Everywhere

-in Little Red Packages

Elmer Pye, who has been living

ith his uncle and aunt. Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Sommer, 1744 Fifth street

since last September, left yesterday

for his home in Peoria, Ill. While

here he attended St. Mary's school.

e sure it's Blue Devil.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

The American bushand can defy his father-in-law, once he gets his bride. But in Lapland this is not so. He must serve his father-in-law for one year after the marriage.

At the end of that time be may retire to the home he has prepared for his bride and receive presents from all his friends and relatives.

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Colegrove of Minford was the scene of a merry gathering in honor of Mrs. Colegrove's fifty-fifth birthday anviverwas served to the following guests: Mr and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colegrove and daughter of Sciotoville, Mr. and Mrs. Orville hostess. All departed wishing Mrs. Colegrove many more happy birth-

The hospitable country home Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conkel of Stockdale was the scene of a very enjoyable surprise Sunday, the occasion being the 57th birthday anniversary of their father. Mr. Conkel-All the children and grandchildren were present with well-filled baskets ind at the noon hour a bounteous linner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Coukel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conkel and son Lacy of Minford, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vicars and daughter Dorothy of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conkel of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Conkel and children. Marion, Raymond, Alta, William and Howard of Stockdale, Mr., and Mrs. William Conkel and daughter Imogene of Lucasville, Clarice, Zenith and George Conkel at home, Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis and son Columbus, of Beaver, friends of the Conkel fam-

Removed To Her Home

Mrs. Anna Winchell of Charles street, was Tuesday removed to her home from Schirrman hospital, where she was recently operated upon.

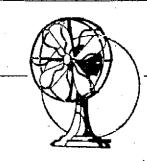
Back At Work Otis Fout had returned to work in the order department at the Selby factory after a long illness.

view avenue has returned from a Building Repainted C. F. Miller has had his building at 538 Second street repainted and the interior renovated.

Waller street are guests of Dr. and PHONE MAN FINDS GREAT STOMACH HELP

"I have taken Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules with most gratifying results; in fact they gave me relief when nothing else would" writes Harry Klein of the N. Y. Telephone company at Newburgh, N. Y. Improper assimila-Newburgh, N. Y. Improper assimila-tion of food causes acute indigestion, gas around the heart, constipation, acid stomach, dizziness after eating and dyspepsia, Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules give quick, sure relief. Dis-solve speedily, allowing their medi-cines to work prompily. On said by the Fisher & Streich Pharmacy, Portsmouth, O., or 60 cents by mail postpaid for large package from Jaques Capsule Co., Platisburg, N. Y.—Advertisement.

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Homaid Ice Cream*Freezer

2 quart size, made of heavy galvanized iron, freezes quickly and is easily operated, \$1.50 value for \$1.19. WINDOWPHANIE, genuine imported, the first we have been able to get for years, and in a beautiful selection of patterns, 18 inches wide, at 15c a foot. This is the material which when used transforms clear glass into imitation stained glass win-

Hula Maiden Dolls

These are new and are popular at Bathing Beaches. These Hula Maidens are made of rubber and can be inflated with air by simply blowing through a valve at the top of head. The larger sizes are better than water wings for assisting one in learning to swim, and the small ones will delight the little tots at Bathing Beaches or in Bath Tubs. Sec these Hula Maidens in our window now. The 18 inch Third Floor size sells for \$1.25.





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deliver big value be-

cause it has always

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People are getting more used to the \$10.90 pricebut the "Usco" value is still a cause for wonder.

With thousands of \$10.90 "Uscos" running today, every locality has

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RAMOUCHE O by Rafael Sabatini

Idealistic and sensitive.

PHILIPPE DE VILMORINI divinits student, was filled with horror I when he learned of the brutal shooting of the peasant Mabey discovered poaching on the estate of the great noble, the

. With his young lawyer friend, ANDRE-LOUIS MOREAU, he ap-

at the interview and Andre-Louis sning for the hand of the young

death of Mabey is continued in sinister in the Marquis' attitude which made Andre-Louis fear for

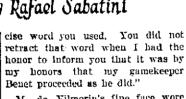
refresh your memory." The Marquis directly faced M. de Vilmorin. "You spoke, monsieur-and you spoke very cloquently, too eloquently almost, it seemed to me-of the in- tomorrow. If anything in what I famy of such a deed as the act of have said is still obscure to you. I summary justice upon this thieving refer you to the game laws, which fellow Maley. Infamy was the pre-

ECZEMA 1 YEAR In Pimples All Over Body. Itched and Burned.

"Eczema broke out in pimples all over my body. It itched and burned all the time and I scratched and irritated the parts un-

about a year before I be-gan using Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment and after using three boxes of ment and after using times some I Ointment with the Cuticura Soap I healed in six weeks." (Signed) was healed in six weeks." (Si Mrs. Earl Baker, Custar, Ohio.

Beautify your akin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointmentand Talcum.



M. de Vilmoria's fine face wore a look of perplexity. He did not inderstand the drift of this. "It occurs to me, M. le Marquis,

in view of your readiness to assume responsibility, that you must believe pealed for justice to the rough in some justification for the deed which is not apparent to myself."

"That is better. That is distinctly Gavrillac, who is popularly be better." The Marquis took snuff lieved to be the father of Andre- delicately, dusting the fragments from the fine lace at his throat. "When I tell you that for months learned with horror that he was past I have been annoyed by similar depredations, you will perhaps understand that it had become necessary

the Marquis the discussion of the there is more than that. It is not the poaching that annoys me so the inn. There was something much as the contempt for my absolute and inviolable rights. There is, the storm? The Third Estate, which monsieur, as you cannot fail to have you despise, will make an end of this observed, an evil spirit of insubordination in the air, and there is one only way in which to meet it. To tolerate it, in however slight a degree, to show leniency, however leniently disposed, would entail having recourse to still harsher measures your lawyer friend there will ex-

pound for you at need." "Are there in the world no laws but game laws?" he demanded. angrily, "Have you never, by any chance heard of the laws of humanity?"

The Marupis sighed wearily. What have I to do with the laws of | fear." tumanity?" he wondered.

M. de Vilmoria locked at him a moment in speechless aungement. "Nothing, M. le Marquis. That is -alas!-too obvious. I hope you will times states regarding his writings

remember it in the hour when you that they were but a collection of may wish to appeal to those laws Women." Wise which you now deride."

"Of your charlty, spare me a sermon, M. l'abbe!"

"You mock, monsieur. You laugh, Will you laugh, I wonder, when God presents His reckoning to you for the blood and plunder with which your hands are full?"

quis, contemptuously, "You have the Compound was originated by a we- ing. The poor young man had acted effrontery to stand before my face man, Lydla E. Plukham, and is now upon impulse, upon the instinct of and offer me this stinking cant of known and praised by women of all devency and honor, never counting



THE BLOOD LEAFT TO HISFACE, FIRE BLAZED IN HIS GENTLE EYES.

do you think in your pride that

"Do you see nothing of the gathering clouds that herald the coming of canker of privilege that is devouring the vitals of this unfortunate coun-

"M. Fabbe," said the Marquis. you have a very dangerous gift of being swayed by it. Had you been born a gentleman, you would not so easily have acquired those false views that you express."

M. de Vilmorin stared blankly, unomprehending.

"Had I been born a gentleman, do you say?" quoth he, in a slow, hewildered voice. "But I was born a gentleman. My race is as old, my blood as good as yours, monsieur," "You have been deceived in that, I

WISE WOMEN

A famous medical man of ancient

Do you realize that in those times cinal plants, roots and herbs? From game, the earliest times, women had a knowledge of the treatment of discase and of the healing merit of Philippe. "And you realize, of

"Revolutionist!" sald M. le Mar Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

"Deceived?" "Your sentiments betray the ir

discretion of which madame your mother must have been guilty." The brutally affronting words were sped beyond recall.

A dead silence followed. Andre-Louis' wits were numbed. He stood aghast, all thought suscended in him, what time M, de Vilmorin's eves continued fixed upon M. de La Tour d'Azyr's, as if searching there for a meaning that cluded him. Quite suddenly he understood the vile affront. The blood leapt to his face. fire blazed in his gentle eyes. A con vulsive oniver shook him. Then with an inarticulate cry, he leaped forward, and with his open hand struck M. le Marquis full and hard upon his sneering face.

In a flash M. de Chabrillane was on his feet, between the two men. Too late Andre-Louis had seen the

trap. La Tour d'Azyr's words were but as a move in a game of chess. calculated to exasperate his opponent into some such counter-move as this-n counter-move that left him entirely at the other's mercy. M. le Marquis looked on, very

white save where M, de Vilmorin's finger-prints began slowly to color the women, and not the men, knew who now did the talking, taking up about the healing properties of medi- his preconcerted part in this vile

and offer me this stinking cant of your modern so-called intellectuals."

"Is it cant monsieur? Is it cant herbs having medicinal action of that the feudal grip is on all things that live, crushing them like grapes in the press, to its own profit. And in the press, to its own profit. And is in the press, to its own profit. And is in the press, to its own profit. And is in the press, to its own profit. And is in the press, to its own profit. And is in the press, to its own profit. And is in the press, to its own profit. And is in the press, to its own profit. And is in the press, to its own profit. And is in the press, to its own profit. And is in the press, to its own profit. And is in the press, to its own profit.

was set of respect for his priestly received, which strictly forbade such adjustments of disputes as M.

de Chabrillane was clearly thrusting He drew back "Let one affron

wipe out the other," mid he, in a dull voice. The balance is still in M. le Marquis' favor. Let that content "Impossible." The Chevaller's lips

came together tightly. Thereafter he was sunvity itself, but very firm. "A blow has been struck, monsieur. Tour action would seem to confirm the assumption that you found so offensive. But it does not on that account render you immune from the consequences.

"I desire no immunity." flashed back the young seminarist, stung by this fresh good."

"But he does not wear a sword messieurs !" cried Andre-Louis. "That is easily amended. He may

have the loan of mine." "I mean, messieurs," Andre-Louis insisted, between fear for his friend and indignation, "that it is not his habit to wear a sword, that he has never worn one, that he is untutored in its uses. He is a seminarist—a postulant for holy orders, already half a priest, and so forbid-

you propose. "All that he should have remem bered before he struck a blow," said M. de Chabrillane, politely.

den from such an engagement as

"The blow was deliberately provoked," raged Andre-Louis. Then he recovered himself, though the other's haughty stare had no part in that recovery. "O my God, I talk in vain! How is one to argue against a purpose formed! Come away, Philippe. Don't you see the trap . . .'

Exit.

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M. de Vilmorin cut him short, and flung him off. "Be quiet, Andre. M. le Marquis is entirely in the right."

"M. le Marquis is in the right?" Andre-Louis let his arms fall helpleasly. This man he loved above all other living men was caught in the snare of the world's insanity. He was baring his breast to the knife for the sake of a vague, distorted sense of honor due to himself. CHAPTER IV

WITHIN a few minutes, all arrangements were concluded and that sinisterly intentioned little group of four assembled in the afternoon sunshine on the bowling-green behind the inn.

There were no formalities over measurements of blades or selection of ground. M. le Marquis removed his sword-belt and scabbard, but declined -not considering it worth while for the sake of so negitble an opponent-to divest himself either of his shoes or his coat. Tall; lithe and athletic, he stood to face the no less tall, but very delicate and frail, M. de Vilorin. The latter also disdained to make any of the usual prepara-

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

WILL ENJOY

Alex M. Glockner, Marvin Clark, E. E. Rickey, Charles and Dr. Frank Suencer and Lou Gilgen left Tuesday for Sunfish, Pike county, where they will enjoy fishing and frogging trips. They took a complete camping outfit with them.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage of 14.2 feet and falling in the Portsmouth district Wednesday. Boat movements Wednesday were:

General Crowder up for Pittsburg at a. m.; Tacoma down at 4 a. m.; Greenwood up at noon and General Wood, bound from Pittsburg to Cincinuati, passed down at 3 p. m.

What is Kentucky's most famous irink? See page 5.—advertisement.

WONDER WHY?

S'funny, isn't it, the Ironton papers did not carry a single word about the New Boston Red Sox humbling the strong Russell team last Sunday. And Russell had beaten all comers and the team was supposed to be unbeatable.

Yanks Wake Up

After dropping eight games in a row the Yankees broke their losing streak Tuesday when they nosed out the Liberty Clothing company of 408 Cleveland in a close game. Ruth picked another argument with Umpire Dincen and probably will draw an additional suspension.

Quickly Neutralizes Acidity. Stops Fermentation, Sweetens the

Nine people in ten, when food upsets the stomach causing distress, think they have indigestion. In reality they are suffering from "acid stomach." An excess of acid in the stomach causes gas, heartburn, bloating and

his face: but he said nothing more. Instead, it was M. de Chabrillane who now did the talking, taking up his preconcerted part in this vite game.

"You realize, monsieur, what you have done," said he, coldly, to Phillippe. "And you realize, on course, what must inevitably follow,"

M. de Vilmorin had realized nothing. The peor young man had acted upon impulse, upon the instinct of devency and honor, never counting the consequence. But he realized Magnesia and Bismuth in destrable proportious small is not only splendidly effective but perfectly harmless. Its regulag use keeps the atomach to the consequence. But he realized Magnesia is well known to

Thursday Morning Specials



100 Georgette

Waists

Regular \$6.50 to \$8.50 values for Thursday morning selling

This is a special purchase made by wour waist buyer who is now in the

Trimmed Hat Special

A special offering of every trimmed

pattern hat worth from \$10 to \$15

will go on sale tomorrow \$6.95 morning for your choice

New Shades In

36 Inch Ratine

Have just arrived for Thursday

36 Inch All White

With stripes and checked patterns.

A splendid summer waist and dress

fabric. Regular 45c value for

Crepe Voile

morning selling, per

Thursday morning, per

yard

Eastern markets. Here are waists that sold for \$6.50, \$8.50 made of fine quality georgette in colors bisque, white and flesh. Peter Pan collars, round collars and V neck styles. Every waist is neatly trimmed with lace, frills, tucks, pleating, embroidered styles. Sizes 36 to 46 only. Come early and select your size, color and style. You may choose from 20 different styles.

Axminster Rugs 27x54 Size

A very choice assortment of patterns and colors for Thursday morning only

Colonial Velvet Rugs 27x54 Size

In a large selection of patterns and color combinations to choose from. Thursday morning only

Children's Sleepers

Bloomers

Of Crepe and Batiste in flesh color only, elastic top and 50c, 60c

Dotted And Small Figured Swisses

In light colored figures on white grounds. Real Swiss made in Switzerland. Regular \$1.50 value, for Thursday morning, per yard

Onyx Pointex Heel

Ingrain Silk Hose, lisle top, \$2.50 value in colors black and \$2.19

Imported Chiffon Fine Lisle Hose

With famous Pointex heel. Colors brown and black, regular \$1.25 value for

Cut Glass Ice Tea Set

2 quart pitcher with cover and six tall glasses. /Beautiful cut flower design on each glass and pitcher for Thursday morning at

208 Pieces Of Sample Neckwear

Values up to \$2.75 go on sale to-

This is a special lot of drummers samples which were bought Tuesday direct from the salesman. Such items are guimps of organdie, net and lace styles. Vestees of organdie. pongee, gingham, ratine and silks. Here are real values in neckwear for tomorrow morning selling.

Special Demonstration And Sale Of Life Buoy Soap All This Week

New Lot Of Dark Voile Dresses

For Your Vacation Luggage See

Our Line

Has New Job

Miss Nell Praither, an experienced saleswoman has taken a position with Chillicothe street.

To Visit Son

Samuel Garvin left Wednesday on business trip to Columbus. Upon his return he and Mrs. Garvin will leave for Buffalo, where they will spend a month with their son, Arthur.

Building Permits

Anna Ford, repair residence at 1521 Findlay street, \$100. Contractor Thompson. George Farley store room at

1409 Findlay street, \$600. Contractor Donley. G. B. Davis, repair residence at 1403 Norfolk avenue, \$150. W. E. Smith, garage, 1334 Park

renue, \$150. Contractor Hill.

G. W. Johnson, porch at \$10 John street. Contractor Sampson. **Affidavits**

The affidavits in the cases of C. E. Evans and Earl Delong, charged with reckless driving were withdrawn by consent of Judge McCall Tuesday up

Withdrawn

on payment of costs. The complaints grew out of an auto collision in which the parties figured at Fifteenth and Waller streets on MANY APPARENTLY **SLENDER WOMEN** ARE WEARING

Stylish Stout Corsets

They impart a LESS WEIGHT

YEARS YOUNGER LOOK

to any stout or near-stout figure The First Try-on will Convince You They are here for your inspection at your convenience



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MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZYR

but good-hearted QUINTIN DE KERCADIOU, Lord of Louis. The Marquis was present

and beautiful to employ a deterrent sufficiently ALINE DE KERCADIOU, the niece of Gavrillac. At the request of strong to put an end to them. And France, this Job among the nations

GO ON WITH THE STORY "It seems, monsieur, that I must

til they bled. My clothing aggravated the breaking out and I could not rest day or night.
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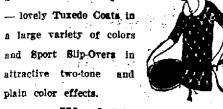
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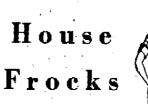
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when the evidence showed that he

was simply trying to take his com

At the regular meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose last night plans were

discussed for a big meeting to be

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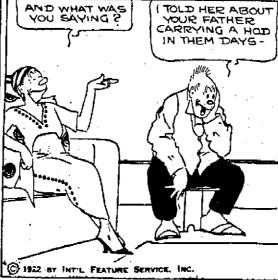
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BAND CONCERTS FOR CITY PARKS

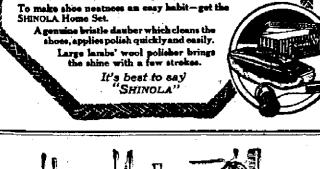
Band concerts for the city parks is at four o'clock at the office of Secre- know if the club would be given co-, She made an appeal for the transa plan that is being fostered by the tary Leo Kricker, city building, in operation by the Park Commission. formation of the old Children's Exchange Club, Dr. Frank Coburn behalf of the proposition.

The Commission promised hearty co-Home building at Mound park into a

representing the club, appeared be- Dr. Coburn said the Exchange Club operation with the Exchange Club, fore the Park Commission Tuesday has had the park band concert idea and plans are now being worked out afternoon when a meeting was held under consideration and wanted to for financing the proposition.

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nemorial of some kind in Mound plan of placing the playground equip-Park (former Children's Home grounds). Whether the memorial would be a monument, a drinking ground instructors were promised co fountain or bandstand, has not been decided upon, the Commission thinking it best to wait until some definite the Eleventh street school playstyle of architecture is decided upon bround equipment in Bannon park for the park. In this way a memor- but action on this matter was deial in keeping with the other archi- ferred until another meeting.

tecture of the park could be built.

The Commission promised hearty co- Home building at Mound park into a community center. The Commission deferred action until plans could be discussed with an architect.

Public School Athletic Director F Anna Ross were before the Commis- B. McComb was present and asked sion representing the Daughters of permission to place some school Revolution. They ground equipment in parks so it asked permission to place a D. A. R. would be in the shade of trees. His ment was approved and the corps of teachers who are acting as playoperation of park attendants.

Plans were discussed for putting

It was also reported that work of Mrs. Alan Jordan was present, erecting backstops on the Mound representing the Woman's City Club. park tennis courts had been started.

IRONTON EAGLES TO PLAY SCIOTOVILLE

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with the Sciotoville outfit. The combat will be staged at Sciotoville and it promises to be a hot battle with Willis pitted against "Rooster" Smith on the slab. This will be the second scrap between these crack clubs, Sciotoville galning the verdict on the other occasion and the Iron-

The speedy Ironton Eagles will be ton gang will be there strong in : een in action in this section next mighty effort to even up the series. Sunday when the upriver aggrega- The contest will start at 2:30, and tion will come for an engagement from all indications a big throng of fans will be present to see the fun.

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CLEVELAND, O., June 21,-Lewis Gazzolo, a University of Alabama catcher, has reported to the Cleveand Indians for a try-out. He is the fourth player from that institution to join the local team, the others being Joe and Luke Sewell and Riggs Strohenson.

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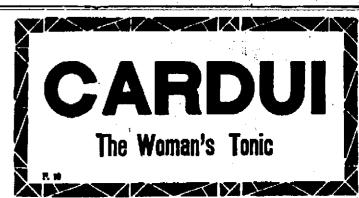
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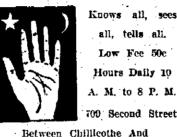
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MISCELLANEOUS

Notice To Non-Resident Defendant William A. Burchette whose where-bouts is unknown, will take Notice hat on the 20th day of June. 1922. abouts is unknown, will take Notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922, Vica 'Burchette filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, against William A. Burchette, this being Case No. 17356, praying for a divorce, from the defendant, William Burchette on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, and extreme cruelty: this cause will construct the court of and extreme cruelty; this cause will be for hearing on or after Aug. 2nd,

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APPLICATION FOR PAROLE NOTICE is hereby given that Pauline Adams an inmate now confined in the Ohio Reformatory for Women, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Parole by the Superintendent as legality cligible to a hearing for parole. Sald application will be for hearing on and after July 18, 1922.

NETTA HILL, Chief Clerk.

June 7 3t

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

YORK, June 21-The short Interest in the stock market hurried Corn Products 1031/2 to cover against the active opening Cruelble Sicel 72 of today's session. Mexican Petrol- General Motors 14 com dominated the movement, soon Great Northern Ore Ctfs 38% advancing 31/2 points to 173, and as Goodrich Co. 30 suddenly declining 4 points. Pan- lut, Mer. Marine pfd 73 American issues rose 2 points each and gains of 1 to 2½ points marked the early demand for Standard Oil. 🛓 of California and Culifornia Petrolenn. Gulf States Steel added 3 Norfolk and Western 1051/2 points to yesterday's gain and American Locomotive. Mercantile Marine pfd, Studebaker, Great Northern, Chesapeake and Ohio, Corn Products and American Ice were substantially higher, Nominal losses were made by Crucible and United States Steel. Westinghouse and several of the sec-

The early setback of Mexican Petroleum due to profit taking was of short duration. Before the cud of the first hour that stock made full recovery and by noon a new high reord for the year was established at 1761. Other oils were 1 to 3 points higher with more moderate gains for minor steels. Crucible, Studebaker and Baldwin were under pressure, but railied on renewed buying of olls. Mercantile Marine preferred. Industrial Alcohol and Coca-Cola, together with several investment ralls showed 1 to 2 point gains, Call money opened at 2% per cent, the lowest inital rate in almost five years.

in today's stock ma. again centered in the movement of a few layorite among oils, motors and specialties, representative issues owing profit taking. Sales approximuted 1,100,000 shares. The closing was irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Can 4656 American Car and Foundry 16232 American Locomotive 112% American Smelting and Reffe 60 American Sumatra Tobacco 33 American T. and T. 120% Anaconda Copper 51 % Alchison 98% Atlantic Gulf 37 %

Baldwin Locomotive 11314 Baltimore and Ohio 46%

Bethichem Steel "B" 75% Central Leather 38% Chesapeake and Ohio 64% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 251/k International Paper 471/2 Kennecott Copper 33% Mexican Petroleum 175 Northern Pacific 761/2 Pennsylvania 41 1/4 Reading 72% Rep. from and Steel 701/2 Sinclair Oil and Refining 23 % Southern Pacific 88 Southern Railway 22% Studebaker Corporation 12734 Texas Co. 47% Tobacca Products 81% Union Pacific 136% United States Rubber 6147 United States Steel 99 1/8 Utab Copper 6354

CLOSING ORIO STOCK COLUMBUS, June 21-Cities Ser ice common 2.29@234.

Do. pfd \$5%@60% Pure Oil common 3114.

Westinghouse Electric 591/2

Willys-Overland 8%

Chicago Grain CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 21-Rains in the Canadian northwest and generally cooler weather led to a moderate downturn in the price of wheat today shortly after the opening. Initial prices here were higher in response to an advance in Liverpool quotations but removal of apprehension as to damage by drought in Canada was soon reflected in values here. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to le higher, with July 1,12% to 1.13 and September 1.13% to 1.13%, was followed by slight general gains and then by a setback all around to below yester-

day's finish. The close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to %c higher. with July 1:131/8 to 1:131/4 and September 1.13½ to 1.13%.

Corn and outs were firmer owing

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to less favorable crop conditions for %c higher, July 62% to 62%, the corn market scored slight additional Oats started unchanged to % higher. July 35 to 35%, and later hardened a little more. Provisions were a trifle firmer in

line with hog values. The close was firm %c to 1c higher, with July 62% to 62%.

TOLEDO GRAIN

.18: other options not quoted.

TOLEDO. June 21-Wheat cash

Corn 66.

Oats 40. Barley 65. Rye. No. 2, 88.

.20; Oct. 3.05.

0.95; Dec. 10.95. Alsike, prime cash 11.75; August 2.05; Oct. 11.50. Timothy, prime cash 2.85; Sept.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 21—Wheat: July 1.134; Sept. 1.134; Dec. 1.164. Corn: July 62%; Sept. 66%; Dec.

Oats: July 35%; Sept. 38%; Dec.

Pork: (blank.) Lard: July 11.50; Sept. 11.80. Ribs: July 12.40; Sept. 12.27.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, June 21-Wheat

Oats higher 36@391/2. Rye steady 83@84. obblers 2.25@2.50 per 100 pound

Hay 13.00@20.20.50.

Corn 651/2 @ 66.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, June 21-Hogs: Reeipts 3,200; strong; heavies 11.00@ 11.15; packers and butchers 11.15; medium 11.15; stags 5.00@5.75; heavy fat sows 7.00@9.00: pigs 110 pounds and less 8.00@11.00. Cattle: Receipts 450: slow and

tendy; steers, good to choice 7.50@ o fair 4.50@6.50; heifers good to choice, 800@8.75; fair to good 6.00 @8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.00; cows, good to choice, 5.00@6.00; fair to good 3.50@5.00; cutters 2.75@ 3.25.

Calves strong, 50c higher; good to choice, 9,00@9,50; fair to good 7,00@; 2.00: common and large 4.00@6.00. Sheep: Receipts 5,200; steady good to choice 3,00@5.00; fair to good 2.00@3.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 1.00@3.00. ambs choice 50c higher; others steady; good to choice 13.00@ 13.50; fair to good 8.50@13.00; sec onds 6.00@8.00; common 3.00@5.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

000; steady to 10c higher; better grades matured steers showing adrance; early top 9.85; weight 1,55 nounds; but heef steers 8.5@9.25; she stock and bulls steady to strong; vent culves steady; stockers duil; way. bulk desirable yeal carry \$.75; bulk | Among the out-of-town guests presstock 5.00@7.25.

Hogs: Receipts 21,000; market active, opened strong to 10c higher; later stendy to 5c higher than yesterday's average; bulk good 170 to 230 pound average, 10.80@10.90; good 240 of Portsmouth. to 300 pound average 10.40@10.75; top 11.00 early; practical top 10.90 bulk 9.75@10.00; pigs slow weak; heavy weight 10.40@10.70; medium 10.00@10.90; light 10.80@10.90; light Society of Bigelow Church, was held light 10.35@10.85; packing sows smooth 9.25@10.00; packing sows packing sows rough 8.80@9.30; killing pigs 9.25@

vearlings mostly 25c lower; sheep steady; top Idaho lambs 13.00; others 12.50@12.85; feeders ends steady around 12.00; top native lambs to packers 12.50; calls mostly 6.50@

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, June 21-Potatoes

New stock 4.00@4.75. CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, June 21—Butter higher: ceramery extras 35%: firsts 30%@

33 1/2 ; seconds 28@29 1/2 ; standards 35. Eggs lower; receipts 24,644 cases; firsts 21@21½; ordinary firsts 20; miscellaneous 201/2@21; storage packed extras 23; storage packed firsts

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, June 21-Poultry righer; broilers 30@40; fewls 21@

3; roosters 13; turkers 28. Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged.

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, June 21-Alcohol denatured 30; gasoline, tank wagon

23; seventy per cent 33.

NEW YORK, June 21-Coffee: Ric No. 7, 10%; futures firm: July 10.14;

LIBERTY BONDS

44's 100.06; fourth 44's 100.10; vic- who spent the past few days with

22.15; Mar, 22.04,

NEW YORK, June 21-The early

aw sugar market was firm. Spot Cubis were quoted nominal at 3c cost a delicious ice course. and freight equal to 4.61 for centrifu gal, with July shipment at 3%c cost and freight equal to 4.73. Raw fagranulated. Refined futures nemi-

Sugar futures closed firm; approxmate sales 36,300 tons; July 3,02; Sept. 3.24; Dec- 3.35; Mar. 3.28.

MONEY

NEW YORK, June 21-Call money closing bid 3; offered at 3%; licothe and Jackson. last loan 3; call loans against accept ances 2½. Time loans casier: 00 days 3%44: 00 days 3%44: 6 months 4%. Pirme mercantile paper

SOCIETY

The following account from the Ashland Independent will be of inter est to friends of the bride in this city. as she was recently here to attend the P. H. S. commencement exercises, the guest of Miss Page Geer, who was me of the bridesmaids.

One of the prettiest quiet weddings of the season took place on Saturday evening when Miss Ruth Kilbourne. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kilbourne and Clarence Wesley Dawson were united in marriage at the home of the bride on East Greenup avenue.

The house was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and smi-Clover seed prime cash 13.00; Oct. lax forming a lovely setting for the ceremony. Festoons of the smilax were draped to the chandelier forming a canopy under which the bridal party stood. Mrs. Minnie Winder of Maysville played Lohenzrin's Wedding March for the entrance of the bridal party and during the ceremony softly played "The Rosary."

. The bride entered with her brides maids. Miss Lola Trougott and Miss Page Geer of Portsmouth. Miss Trougott was charmingly attired in an orchid organdie and carried an arm bouquet of sunburst roses. Miss Geer wore an exceedingly becoming rose organdie and carried pluk roses The bride, an attractive and lovely type of soft southern beauty, were a fluffy white organdle which enhanced her charm. She carried an Potatoes triumphs No. 1, 5.50@6.00 exquisite shower bouquet of bride's per bbl; No. 2, 3.50@4.00 in sacks; roses and valley lillies. The bride No. 1, 2.75@3.25; No. 2, 1.75@2.00; and her attendants were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his groomsmen, Henry Martin and John McGlosson. They were attired in conventional street suits.

The ever beautiful ring service was impressively read by Dr. D. W. Scott, pastor of the First Christian church.

Immediately following the cere mony an informal reception was held. Delicious punch was served, with Miss Eunice Kaut presiding. Ices, in fancy shapes and bride's cake regaled the guests. The usual symbols were enclosed in the buge cake. Miss Traugott receiving the wishbone, Mrs. Doris Coburn, the thimble and Wm. Scott, the button.

During the reception Mr. and Mrs. Dawson eluded the merrimakers and slipped away to Huntington whence they left yesterday for Washington, New York and other Eastern points for their wedding trip. They will return to South Ashland to make their home.

Mrs. Dawson is an Ashland girl. having been born and reared here. CHICAGO, June 21-(U. S. Bureau | She is a graduate of the Ashland Markets)-Cattle: Receipts 12- high school and of the Miller Business College in Cincinnati.

Mr. Dawson is the son of Mrs. Adah Dawson of East Carter avenue He is an employe of the C. & O. Rail-

best stockers 6.75@7.50; bulk fat she ent for the wedding were Mrs. Clara Geer and Miss Page Geer of Portsmouth; Mrs. J. S. Lake, of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocker, of Cincinnati and Mrs. Dorls Coburn.

One of the most successful mectings of the year of the Ladies Aid yesterday afternoon at the home of Sheep: Receipts 13,000; lambs and es: Mrs. Orson H. Ogier, Mrs. Spencer Cole, Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mrs.

Newton Horr and Mrs. J. B. Mackey The lower rooms of the Maxwell home were beautifully decorated with garden flowers for the affair, Masses of snowhalls, nink spires, bachelor buttons, roses and sweet neas were effectively combined in large vases and baskets, and added a charming color note to the rooms.

The program was opened with deotionals led by Mrs. Maxwell. Following the routine business, an interesting program was given, including a reading "Old Love Memories" ably given by Mrs. Ray Chestnut; a second reading, "For Love of Mary Ellen." by Mrs. Geneva Adams Metzler, 'Abbie Ben Adams" was the title of cleverly humorous poem given by Mrs. W. L. Liston, while the afternoon's program was closed with a selected reading by Miss Glover

During the social hour which folowed, delicious punch and cake was served to the guests.

Mrs. Frank Beckett and son Charles, of Ninth street, have been called to Ashton, North Carolina, by the serious illness of Mrs. Beckett's mother.

Mrs. Alex M. Glockner enter-YORK, June 21- Liberty tained with an impromptu musical onds closed; 312's 100.12; first 4's last evening at her home on Second 100.04 bid; second 4's 100; first 44's street for the pleasure of Miss Helen 100.16; second 44's 100.02; third forvenport, of Abingdon, Virginia. relatives in this city. Miss Louise Glockner rendered several piano se- enjoy an outing and weiner roast Lindenmeyer, of the First Evangeli-NEW YORK, June 21-Spot cotton lections; Miss Anna Glockner gave a this evening at the home of Mrs. Leo-Cotton futures barely steady; July number of charming readings and pold Walters on the boulevard. Mem-247; Oct. 22.42; Dec. 22.25; Jan. Miss Helen Davenport played several bers are urged to meet at 6:30 o'clock leave for their future bome in Caliviolin numbers. She was accompan- at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stevens, icd on the piano by Mrs. Edward 1728 Hutchins street. Glockner. At the close of a very pleasant evening the hostess served

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barber of Seventh street have as guests Mr. tures showed advances of 5 to 7 William White of Columbus, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Davies points at midday. Refined sugar was White is teller of the Fifth Avenue unchanged at 6.00 to 6.10 for fine Savings Bank in the Capital City and is well known here. He is a son of the late Frank H. White, who formerly resided on John street, in what is now known as the "White House."

Miss Leona George of 1826 Eighteenth street, has returned from a easy; high 3; low 2%; ruling rate visit with relatives in Waverly, Chil-

Mrs. D., l. Artis of Officere street Allister of Cincinnati,

the twenty-second district is promised for Saturday, June 24, when an Eastern Star reunion will be held at Serpent Mound, Adams county. The pro-

gram for the rennion begins at 11 o'clock and the afternoon program at 1:30. The twenty-second district includes Scioto, Adams, Brown and Clermont counties. The program will be furnished by Eastern Star ('hapters in the vicinity of Serpent Mound, and all Eastern Star members and their families, are invited. A hasket dinner will feature the reunion The program for the big affair is as

Morning Session-11 O'clock Invocation-Rev. J. Q. Quinlan, hite Oak Chapter. Star Spangled Banner-Order of

Eastern Star. Welcome Address-Rev. G. W. Hazelwood, Peebles Chapter. Response-Mrs. Minnie C. Gordon. White Oak Chapter.

Music-Susan B, Anthony Chapter. Afternoon Session-1:30 O'clock "Beautiful Eastern Star," Order of lastern Star.

Music-West Union Chapter. Reading-Mrs. Anna Watts, Peeles Chapter. Solo-Mrs. L. Sidwell, Gosher

Instrumental Duet-Mr. and Mrs.

ohn D. Naylor, White Oak Chapter.

Japter. Address-Hon C. C. Kearns, Amelia Chapter.

Music-Miss Greta Caldwell, Lin len Chapter, Solo-Mrs. Mabel Mussey, Batavia Chapter.

Quartet-Owensville Chapter. Talk-Miss Annie McCormick, D. Solo-M. C. DeBruin, Winchester Chapter.
Rending — Mrs. Bessie Probat

White Oak Chapter.
Music-Loveland Chapter. Election of Officers. Benediction-Rev. G. W. Hazelvood, Peebles Chapter.

Miss Gertrude Davidson, who ar aved home last evening from Columhus, where she has been teaching music in the public schools of Avondale, will leave in two weeks for Boston, Mass., to attend the N. E. A. conven-

Messrs, H. Glenn Duis and Sherrard Johnson, who attended the Shriners' convention in San Francisco. Calif., are expected to arrive home Saturday. They made the trip on the "Shriners' Special" and are returning over the northern route.

Mrs. Roy Gable and son Dick have eturned to their home in Roanoke, a., after a week-end visit with ber by her sister, Miss Mabel Edgington.

Mrs. Mary Schuler and family of Second street and Alex Glockner of street accompanied Miss Sixth Gladys Fadley as far as Columbus this morning on her way to her home in New York City. Miss Fudley has been spending the past few weeks at the Schuler home. While in Columbus they will visit the Misses Spellacy and Mrs. J. Oscar Ruark, former residents of this city.

Mrs. V. Thacker and daughter of for her home in New York City, Glen Hayes, West Virginia, who Miss Fadley has been a charming have been visiting her brother-in-law guest at the Schuler home for the and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mc-Mrs. J. A. Maxwell, 808 Second street Laughlin, of 1006 Offnere street, with the following assisting hostess- have gone to Cincinnati for an ex- ulng and at a later hour a delicious tended visit.

The Misses Ruth and Rosemary Kilcorne of Scioto Trail have gone to Bluefield, W. Va., to visit their sister, Mrs. William J. Bruch.

Mrs. Howard Sellards and daughter, Bertha Louise, came here yesterday from their summer home Camp Bide-a-Wee, near Record, Ky., to at tend the Home League garden jurty today at the home of Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Rosemount Road. They will return to the camp within a few days.

The following young men will leave Monday for Culver Military Academy where they will take the summer in military training: Donald Jordan and James Miller. third year men; James Rannon, Jr. Coleman Grimes. Robert Manning. and Edward Pursell, second year men; Charles Wertz and Edward lacobs, first year men.

The Priscillas will enjoy an outing Friday afternoon and evening at the beautiful summer home of Mr. C, M. Searl on Turkey Creek. The club members will go out in the afternoon and will be joined in the evening by their husbands,

Mrs. C. W. King of Washington, D. C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Mackey of Ninth street. Mrs. King was formerly Miss Bess Mackoy of Wheelersburg and will visit in that town and also in Lucasville, before returning home.

The members of the Oleta Club will

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams. 1305 Second street, entertained as their guests for a few days, Mrs. William's brother, Rev. John M. Davies and Mrs. Davies of Philadelphia, Pa., and two children of Baltimore, Md. The party is traveling by motor and visited D. C. Davies at Ironton before coming to Portsmouth, They

left here yesterday for Sedus Bay,

Lake Ontario, where they will spend

some time at their summer camp .

Miss Edua Kaut, 1705 Timmonds remie, entertained members of the Happy Hour Club at her home yesterday afternoon. Cards provided left this morning for a two weeks' the diversion, and at the conclusion Dickey will go to Hillshore, Ohio, to tish with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Me. of the game, a delicious refreshment course was served.

The girls who are working on the morning trick at the Portsmouth Telephone offices will enjoy their annual outing tomorrow afternoon at Van Meter's Grove. The girls working the first trick last week picuicked at the same spot and spent a most enjoyable day. The trip to the grove will be made in the telephone company's trucks.

The Peggy Ann Circle will meet this evening at 5:30 o'clock at Trinity Church for the usual business and social session. Members are asked to bring sandwiches, and the remainder of the supper will be furnished by the hostesses. Mildred Heid and Ida Allan are in charge of the evening's program.

The second of a series of informal summer dances will be given this evening at Milibrook Park dancing pavilion, under the auspices of the women's committee of the Girls' Community Club. The proceeds will be turned over to the club treasury, to finance the summer camp being conducted by the club. Mrs. Raymond York and Mrs. James W. Baunon have the backing in tonight's affair

of twenty prominent Portsmouth vomen, all members of the Women's General committee of the Community Music for the dancing will be fur-

tished by Anderson's Orchestra. Groups of girls who wish to go without escorts may do so as they will be properly chaperoned 11111

taken care of while there. The price of admission is \$1.00 for single tickets and \$1.50 for couples.

Miss Helen Hopkins, 1541 Fifth street, pleasantly entertained a group of friends at an informal dancing party at her home last night for the pleasure of Miss Gladys Doty, who leaves the first of the week to spend the summer at Camp Aloha, Vermont, Music, dancing and other diversions provided entertainment for the evening, and at a late hour an appetizing buffet lunch was served.

Guests enjoying Miss Hopkins' hos pitality were: Misses Mary Elizabeth Schwartz, Virginia Robinson. Mary Margaret Tener, Florence Lane, Janet Richardson, Sara Louise Walker, Helen Yeley, Madeline Revare; Messrs, James Duduit, Harold Wilhelm, Lawrence Kimble. Douglas Hunter, Everett Hayes, Richardson Thomas, Gilbert Fuller, Ansel Arnold and Richard Hopkins,

Friends here of Miss Gladys Marguerlte Howard, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Howard, former residents of this city, have received word of her marriage which took place in Lima, Ohie, Saturday, June 18th, to Mr. Roland R. Durant. They will make their future home, 2031 Indianola avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Rev. father, Mr. D. S. Edgington of Scio- Howard will be remembered as pas- of the most respected citizens of that loville. She was accompanied home for of the United Brethren church in this city a few years ago. He is now pastor of a church in Lima.

Group Nine of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. L. Fenner, at meyer of Portsmouth in charge of the 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is

Mrs. Mary Schuler entertained with a delightful dancing party last evening at her home on Second street for the pleasure of Miss Gladys Fadley, who left this morning past few weeks. Music and dancing a complication of diseases caused its were the main diversions of the eve- death. refreshment course was served

the following guests: Misses Jane Snyder, Mary Margaret McMahon, Mary Margaret Wellman, Ruth and Mary Schuler, and

Gladys Fadley. Messrs, Alex Glockner, Teddy Labedz, William Hang, Lawrence Schuler, Raiph Flannigan, Raymond Flannigan and Clarence Allemans.

---+++ Hope Circle Class of Calvary Baptist church will give a picuic on Thursday afternoon at Lucasville fair grounds for members and their families. There will be contests and games for the children and the grown-ups in which several prizes are to be given away. All families please furnish forks and spoons and the class will furnish the plates. All meet at the old children's home grounds where there will be trucks provided for all, Leave promptly at

Miss Ruth Hicks returned to Her delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster of Eighth street.

Miss Gladys Fadely, of Columbus, who has been visiting in the city for some time, returned home this morning. She was taken home by auto-Schuler making the trip.

Mr. E. M. Miller, of Merced, Calif., and Mrs. Sarah E. Hunck of 3725 Stanton avenue, New Boston, were quietly married today at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Samuel cal church. After a few days' visit with relatives, the happy couple will

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conrad, of 418 Third, street, will have for week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Jacobs, of Ross of Portsmouth and Albert Ross Jackson, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Chicago are grand children. Boyd, of Muskogee, Okla.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Morgan of John street and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schislet of Kinney's Lane will form a motor party leaving Sunday for points of interest in the East. Their first stop will be Wheeling, W. Va., where they will visit. Dr. Morgan's brother. From there they will go to Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., Balti- Is improving mere, Md., Atlantic City and New York City. They expect to be away alcut two weeks.

Attorney and Mrs. Walter L morrow to visit his old home for the remainder of the week.



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OBITUARY

Henry W. Leive One of the oldest and best known esidents of Bloom township and the astern section of the country, Henry W. Leiye, passed away at his home in South Webster about 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night after a lingering illness of apoplexy. Mr. Leive had been in failing health for some time but his condition was not considered dangerous. He partook of the evening meal with his family last night but shortly after eight o'clock suffered a sluking spell that called members of the family to his side.

A physician was summoned but Mr Leive was beyond medical aid and he passed away about 8:30 o'clock with loved ones near. Henry W. Leive was born in Ger-

many and was 85 years, four months and twenty days old when claimed by death. He came direct to Bloom township from Germany in 1855 and in a short time learned the wagon makers' trade. He then moved to Camberry Furnace, Olive Furnace and Jackson Furnace, working at his trade in these settlements. In 1866 he purchased the present Leive property in South Webster and made that place his home for the remainder of

He also started the making of cof lns in addition to his wagon making business and in 1870 engaged in the general undertaking business. In 1907 ie retired and turned his undertaking bulsness over to his son William H.

Surviving are his widow Mrs. Mary Sudbrook Leive of Pittsburgh and six children Miss Margaret Leive at home, William H. Leive, undertaker of South Webster, Harry Leive, telegraph operator, Hamden, Miss Lucy Leive at home. Miss Linnie Leive at home and Mrs. George Gahleman of Lima. Two children have passed away. Two grandchildren also survive. Two brothers Barmon and August Leive reside in Indiana. Henry W. Leive served in the Civil

War in Company B 10th O. V. I. from June 3, 1861 to June 17 1864 and was at the siege of Chattanooga, battle of Chickamauga and other important battles in which his company was engaged. He was a member of Bloom Post N. 369 G. A. R. at South Web The deceased had always been ac tive in all movements that worked

for the lest interests of the commun-

He served as township trustee

and as a member of the Board of Education of Bloom township for 8 number of years. Mr. Leive was our section of the county and will be greatly missed. For years he had been a member of the Evangelical church at South Webster. Funeral services will be held the home with Rev. Samuel Linden

last rites. The G. A. R. of Webster will also take part in the services. Burial will be in South Webster Willard Cox Willard, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Cox of Hinkley Hollow, died yesterday at noon. The child had been lil since birth and

Funeral services were held Wednesto lary afternoon at two o Long Run Church with Rev. Shreeves of the New Boston Christian Church in charge of the last rites.

Anderson Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Florence Auklerson, who died Tuesday was held from the late residence, 218 Offnere street, this afternoon at four o'clock. The body was taken Brown's chapel cemetery for inter-

Mrs. Eliza J. Ross The following from the morning Irontonian is of local interest as Mrs. Ross is the mother of Mrs. Isabella Thomas of 433 Waller street this city:

"Mrs. Eliza J. Ross, widow of the late Thomas Ross, and one of the oldest and best known residents of this city, died about 9:30 Tuesday evening at the home of her son, Attorney F. A. Ross, of 625 south Sixth home in Columbus Tuesday after a street, death being due to the infirmities of age.

Mrs. Ross, whose maiden name

vas Eliza Jane Brotheridge, was born in Campden, England, December 14th, 1828, being 93 years, 6 months and 6 days old at the time of her death. Her marriage to Mr. mobile. Lawrence Schuler, Alex Ross took place in this city on Feb. Glockner, and Misses Ruth and Mary 4, 1852, and her residence here has been practically continuous since her marriage, Mr. Ross preceded her in death on March 18, 1904. To their union were born nine children, four of whom survive to mourn the loss of a devoted mother. The surrivors are F. A. Ross, prominent attorney of this city; Miss Sarah Ross, encher of this city; Mrs. Isabella Thomas of Portsmouth and Mrs. Alice Mackintosh of Columbus. The ate Thomas Ross, who was one of this city's most successful attorneys. was also a son of the deceased. Jor A gentle woman of quiet dignity,

Mrs. Ross was probably one of the most widely known of the city's older residents and was universally loved by all who knew her. In her passing death has claimed one of Ironton's earliest settlers, as well as one of her most beloved residents,

dsm.

New Sign Coming

the city when crected.

The remains of Miss Sallie Bane who died Monday afternoon at she home of her niece, Mrs. Mary Meglasson, 620 Second street, were taken today to Tollesboro, Ky., where the funeral will be held and interment made.

Funeral Thursday

The funeral of Judge James Purdum, prominent Portsmouth lawyer, who passed away at his home, 828 Eighth street Monday night, will be held from the late residence tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Rev. W. H. Gleiser, paster of the First Presbyterian Church and Rev. Hugh I. Evans, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church will conduct the service. Interment will be made in Greenlawn cemetery,

Miss Elzie Harmon Lester

After a long illness of complications, death about four o'clock this morning claimed Miss Elzie Harmon Lester, the final summons coming at the home of her step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lester, of 4037 Rhodes avenue, New Boston Miss Lester, who was twenty-five years of age, was well known in New Boston where the family has lived for some years.

Besides her father and sten-mother Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lester of Rhodes avenue, the deceased is survived by Rhodes avenue, New Boston, and Miss Myrtle Harmon Lester of New Boston

Miss Elzie Harmon Lester had a legion of friends in New Boston who will learn of her death with genuine sorrow.

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Having concluded their vandeville ngagements through the East, The

C. W. Abbott of Second street Is ecovering from an attack of rheuma-

Wesleys, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stemshorn, have returned to Portsmouth The Portsmouth Drygoods comfor the summer. Their last engage pany has ordered a new electric sign ment was in Baltlmore, and it will be one of the largest in

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News From Nearby Towns

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE will be observed as church night. public is invited. E. Dow Baneroft of Columbus will deliver the address. Mr. Baperoft is one of the putstanding Methodist laymen in the State of Obio.

The Baracca Class of the Berean Baptist Church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Harvey Deemer of Springfield.

An all day quilting will be held a the M. E. Church tomorrow, At the n boor a pot luck dinner will be anved. All members are invited. lian Knapp of Long Meadow had as friends at Sandy Springs and Buena

guesta for the day Wednesday, Mrs. Henry Prosch and Mrs. Laura Walker, of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAdam were visitors to Portsmouth yester-

Miss Marjorie Barnett, has returned from a short visit with friends in New Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Platt of Long Meadow, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carver of Portsmouth. Mrs. James Barnett and Mrs. George Bender were recent guests of friends in New Boston.

H. S. Jenkins, Ed Morris, George Dill. Fred Munion and F. F. Turner, are a committee from the Good Roads Organization which will manage a social to be given Saturday night at Gephart's school house. The entertainment will start off with a sack race for the kiddles at neven o'clock.

The public is invited.

Misses Ethel Hurd and Caroline Graham of Sciotoville who represented that city at the Epworth League Convention at Jackson last week, stayed over the week-end and heard rank Crummitt, well known singer, tho gave several numbers at the ackson church Sunday. Miss Mayme Smith of Third street,

hopped in Portsmouth today. Mrs. Leo Noure of Third street, who has been seriously ill is im-Maring picely.

Mrs. Cirl Elsessor and Misses Helen Elsessor of Harrison street. bonned in Partsmouth, today, Mrs. R. V. Ward and children are delting relatives at Russell, Ky.

Mrs. Oregon Evans of Bloom street morphed in Portsmouth, today. WHEELERSBURG

A party of friends and relatives thered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of Lyra, on Sunday. June 18th, it being the birthday aneversary of their daughter. Marella. A sumptuous dinner was erved on the lawn at the noon hour to the following guests: Mrs. Martha Strickland, Mr and Mrs. Warren Canter of Vernon, Mr. and charles Magtin .. Miss Dorothy Martin and Mr. ... Elwood Martin of cioto Furnace, Mr. and Mrs. Sammel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mighery of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Pittis Conley and daughter Gladys. Ars Curtis Conley and three chilfren, Howard, Clyde and Wilma Villiam Wente, Miss Garnet Wente, Mr. Herman Weute, Mr. Charles Ferrel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, ir. George Jones, Mr. Leroy Jones and guest of honor, Miss Marcella Jones of Lyra. In the evening all departed wishing Miss Marcelia many happy returns of the day." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and daughter Helen, were guests Monday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berman Kreuger of New Boston. 7 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman were secent guests of relatives in Ports-

mouth. Miss Lucille Harr of Pine Creek. was the guest today of Miss Ho Teurt of Franklin Furnace, who is patient in Hempstead Hospital. Miss Fourt was operated on a rew days ago for appendicitis and her many friends will be pleased to

learn that she is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry and children Luvinda and Carl Edward of New Boston, spent teday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollurd of Pine Creek



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Society of the M. E. church was en- uel Mendows and Mr. and Mrs. Hertertained this afternoon at two man Kreuger and son Herman, Jr. o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Praither, A good attendance of mem-

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WEST SIDE

Rev. Everette McCormick and wife and children Lorain Dwight, Robert Vista have returned to their home. Mrs. Robert Adams of Buena Vista was the guest Tuesday of her brother-

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Doerr of 743 Second street. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie of Duck Run have as their guests their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Daniel of Ironton, Mrs. Fannie Jones of McDermott, a sister of Mr. Mas-

sie and Edward McCandless of

Sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Dry Run visited relatives in Portsmouth Tuesday.

Edward, Shultz of Rushtown delivred two fine porkers in Portsmouth Wednesday.

Eimer and Milford Cochran of Friendship recently entertained their cousin Orville Gilkerson of Ports-

Mrs. William Cooper of Nauvoo risited friends in Portsmouth Mon-

Rev. W. M. Shiveley of Friendship vho has been the guest of relatives at Rarden, returned to Portsmouth Sunday and visited his son and Kreuger) of Lakeview avenue was daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Shiveley of 1507 Kinney street,

R. F. D. mail route was opened on Dry Run Monday.

G. A. Flagg and wife of Buena Vista visited friends here Tuesday. Edward Bailey of McGaw was a business visitor to Portsmouth Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Ealr Westwood of Rushtown were visitors to Portsmouth Tuesday.

Mrs. Edgar Shultz of Rushtown spent Tuesday with her mother-inlaw, Mrs. Frank Shultz of Duck Run, who is ill

Mrs. Myrtic Pistole of Nauvoo was a recent visitor in Portsmouth. Mrs. Charles James of West Side

was the goest of friends and relatives in Portsmouth Tuesday. Mary Shelpman of Waverly, who is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shiltz of Rushtown was the guest Tuesday

of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Numley of Duck Run. Alfred Fagan, who recently purchused the summer residence and farm of Mrs. Kerns of 607 Second street and now is residing there for

the summer, was a business visitor to Portsmouth Tuesday. Mrs. Orla Ellis and son Harold and two daughters. Della and Edna of Rushtown and her sister, Mrs. Emmet Buth of Sciotoville, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and son Ernest, daughter Agnes

of McDermott have recently returned from a week's visit with their mother, Mrs. Evins of Brushart, Ky. Mrs. Alice Hall and her daughter. Mrs. Richard and son Virgil of

Nauvon were visitors to New Boston and Portsmouth Tuesday. Mrs. Rose Johnson of Owensville is

What is it keeps the bally sweet

And sterilizes father's feet And brings us happiness complete? Blue Devil -Advertisemen

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore (Grave Henry) a bride and groom of recent date, delightfully entertained at their home on Rhodes avenue, last evening various entertainments, Mr. Robert Poole, who is a very clever magician entertained with several of his tricks and Miss Roberta Allbaugh rendered everal vocal selections. The rooms were beautifully desorated with sweet peas and roses. At a late hour Mrs. Moore assisted by Miss Roberta One of the main features

New Beston Daily Vacation Bible present. There is a wealth of good enas there will be a staff of teachers to care for them.

Mrs. Rose and her papils will put on a very interesting pageant Friday morning,
We cordially invite you to come and

ce what is being put on. THE COMMITTEE The Jr O. U. A. M. will meet Friday evening in regular session at the Thomas in Common Pleas court Wed-

Davis hall on Gallia avenue. Mrs. Herman Kreuger of Glenwood ivenue delightfully entertained with man of Keystone, W. Va., whose a twelve o'clock dinner Monday for the pleasure of her husband's fortyfifth birthday auniversary, table was very beautifully desorated; 1920, after a courtship of but two with ent flowers, and a large white months and the plaintiff told the birthday cake formed the centerpiece. Covers were hald for Mrs. A. Moth- furnish her a home but assaulted and erger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mexler, (Gladys Kreuger), Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs Charles Morris and daughter Helen

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The Woman's Home Missionary of Wheelersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Man-

is lots of work to be done.

North Moreland addition. The little son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sexton (Pearl Kellev) of North Moreland addition has

The Ladies Aid Society of the Immannel Raptist church will meet all members are urged to attend as there is lost ow work to be done.

There will be prayer meeting this evening at all four of the local The W. O. W. will meet in regular

session at Davis hall tomorrow even ing. All members are urred to attend The White Rose Council Daughters Mirs Louise Wente and Mrs. Lil. and Maxine, who have been guests of of America will have an ice cream social tonight at the Republican hall on Ohio avenue. Any one who bough tickets for the social last Tuesday which was postponed may use them

Miss Lyda Cassity of Rhodes ave me and Miss Alta Carrol of Ports mouth will leave Thursday for Seaman for a visit with friends and on their return will stop at Cincinnati. Miss Lillian Fuller of Columbus

with relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bell of Rhodes avenue, shopped in Ports mouth today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAdam of Sciotoville were visitors here yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siler of Grace street entertained with a six o'clock dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shughter and family of Glenwood avenue. Mrs. Clarence Metzler (Gladys

the guest today of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreuger of Glenwood arrenne. Miss Minnie Levine who attends

school at Chicago is here to spend her Lillian, little daughter of Mr. and prayer of his petition. Min. Thomas Newberry of Rhodes

avenue, who is ill is no better. Miss Myrl Duncan of Cedar street who is suffering with a sprained unkle is getting along fine. V. R. Bierley of Rhodes avenue. who has been suffering with blood

poison is improving rapidly. Juanita, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cotton of Harrisonville avenue, who fell on a stove Monday

was the guest yesterday afternoon of church.

Mrs. James Keller of Harrisonville Mrs. Al Tolliver of Glenwood ave-

me was the guest Monday of Mrs. Zed Watkins of North Moreland ad-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Platt of Long

Mendow were guests last evening of friends here. Mrs. James Barnett and Mrs. Geo. were recent dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. John Carrer. Mrs. Elbert Calvert and Mrs. Pete Cassity and son Bobble and Mrs. Herman Butler were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Taylor Henson of North Moreband addition.

Mrs Joseph Scherer of Rhodes ave-Athens has returned home. was the guest last evening of Mrs.

Pete Cassity of Rhodes avenue. YOUR CLOTHES WILL WEAR LONGER AND LOOK BETTER IF YOU USE FRICK'S LAUNDRY BLUE, NO ACIDS OR CHEM-ICALS.—Advertisement.

Court House

Mrs. Pauline Adams, aged Scioto unty woman, now confined in the Ohio Reformatory for Women at Marysville, has been recommended to the girls of the the Times Office, in the Ohio Board of Parole by the which Mrs. Moore is employed and a superintendent of the institution as few close friends. The evening was eligible to ahearing for parole, and very pleasantly spent in music and her application for her telease will come up at the July meeting of the

Mrs. Adams, has been confined in the prison since last July, when she was taken there following the refusul of the Ohio Supreme court to dainty ice course was served by review her case on a petition in error. She was tried and convicted Allbaugh. Places were marked for by a jury of a charge of manslaughof the evening was an old fashioned William Bond, of Fifteenth street, belling given the bride and groom by mear Waller, in October, 1920. Bond was shot to death following a row school opened its session with 207 which grew out of some trouble between children of the two families. thusiastic spirit manifested. It is A plea of insanity was made for the hoped that the parents of New Bos-accused, but after a trial lasting ton will continue to send the children nearly a week the defendant was found guilty of manslaughter. Mrs. Adams has a number of rela-

tives living at Nauvoo

Wife Granfed Divorce

On the grounds of neglect and crucity, Eva C. Reece, of Nauvoo, was granted a decree by Judge nesday, divorcing her from Joseph K. Reece, former railroad brakepresent whereabouts are unknown.

They were married to October. court that Reece not only failed to beat her and even failed to support her during the few months she lived with him. She stated that the defendant deserted her at Keytone, W. Va., in April, 1921, and Joined the U. S. mavy since when she and their infant child has lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch

Martin in Nauvon. The court in granting the decree advised the plaintiff to be more careful in choosing a helpmate, in the future. She was represented by Attorney Geo. W. Sheppard.

Jackson County Woman Hangs Self

JACKSON June 21—Bast evening, last person to see her was a lad pass. Stewart of Jackson and a brother, about seven o'clock, a neighbor found ing by on his way home. She is sup- Rev. J. M. Stewart, near Core. The the body of Miss Alice Stewart posed to have committed the act in body was brought to the home of her Mr. Leo Berry of Keaton, Ky., is hanging from the rafters in her a fit of mental derangement. Miss nephew, Deputy Auditor Foss Stewbarn. She lived slone on her farm, Stewart was 62 years of age and is art, on West street.

Troop 15 Wins Championship

SHERIFF AND DEPUTY BOUND OVER

JACKSON. June 21-Sheriff Davis and Deputy Cherrington waved examination before Mayor

Dauber on the charge of amount in the Sourlock case in making an arrest, and they were bound over to court yesterday.

Judgment On Cognovit Note Judge Thomas entered an order awarding judgment in the sum of city. Rev. S. Lindenmeyer. \$107.86 on a cognorit note in favor Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry and ministrators of the estate of James children Luvinda and Carl Edward E. Blackburn, deceased, against Ru-Rev. Marion Shively. of Grace street, spent today with her fus Culp and Chester Taylor. The James B. Bonner, 40, miner, city, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard suit was filed through Attorney B. and Lavana Gaines, 36, housekeep-F. Kimble.

Commissioners View Road

Commissioners J. H. Appel, W. O. Shirely, and Jacob Kuhner and County Engineer Arthur Harwood spent who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Wednesday in Union township riew-Butler of Pine street left Tuesday ing a road petitioned for by John noon for W. Va. for a short visit Morgan and others. The proposed road is in the Tick Ridge vicinity, and leads from Bear Creek.

Nelson Released

George Nelson, Vernon township man, who was sent to jail several days ago for non-support and for vio- \$1 and etc. lating the liquor law, secured his release from custody Wednesday, when he arranged to pay the fine imposed against bim and the other case was passed on condition that he make weekly payments towards the support of his minor son

Denied Custody

Melvin Smith, of Dry Run, appeared in common pleas court Tuesschool at Chicago is here to spend her summer vacation with her parents day and asked for the custody of his a double header ball game and sey-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levine of Gullia infant child. The court, after hear-eral of the speakers will be from ing the application, denied Smith the Portsmouth.

A case styled Melvin Smith vs Race Tightens. Margaret Smith, divorce, is on file! in the court, Smith having filed suit exciting game from Troop 3 yesand his wife filing an answer and ferday evening at York Park. This cross petition.

To Repair Ditch

sion Tuesday, ordered the engineer was necessary to decide the game. to prepare a survey and estimate of A walk and a hit were the deciding and burned her arm is improving the cost of repair to the county ditch factors for the winners. Evans running through the Thomas farm pitched a very consistent game for Mrs. Clyde Cochran of Spruce street just this side of the Five Mile the winners, striking out many of

Bonus Blanks Now Available

Application blanks for heirs-at-law of deceased ex-service men who may have been entitled to Ohio Adjusted Compensation, have been furnished and can be secured at the Probate

Due to the familiarity of Probate judges with work of this nature, and in order to obviate the necessity and expense of having an administrator appointed in each case, arrangements have been made with the Probate judge in each county, whereby these nue who has been visiting relatives in bonus forms will be executed free of charge to all claimants. Persons de-Miss Alia Carrol of Portsmouth siring to file claim for the bonns should take all official papers in their possession, such as the deceased veteran's discharge certificate, death Mr. Shriver Here certificate, official notification of leath from the War Department, etc., to the office of the Probate judge in the Court House. It is absolutely necessary for the claimant to appear in person as the affidavit must be executed before the Probate judge or his depuly.

So far four applications have been filed at the local Probate office. Officials estimate that about fifty such claims will be filed in Scioto countr.

Claim McGuire Is Insane

Daniel McGuire, who was taken into custody at Ohio Furnace by county officers recently on a non support charge, has developed sympioms of mental trouble since his incareeration in the county bastile and it was stated Wednesday that an inquest to determine his sanity will probably be made by the Probate

Rogers Extradited

Bernard Rogers, 35 years old, arested at Maysville, Ky, under an adictment returned against him by a Scioto county grand jury charging nonsupport, was returned to this city for trial by Sheriff E. E. Rickey Tuesday midnight. The refusal of the accused to return to Oldo required the sheriff to secure extradition papers to bring him back.



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THE BALDWIN PIANO

Marriage Licenses

John George Wurster 51, druggist, Vednesday in common pleas court city, and Anna M. Perry, 44, nurse, Harry Johnson, 23, lastworker, of Otto and Irving Blackburn, ad- Washington twp. and Claire Cook, 18, stenographer, Washington twp.

> er, city. Both colored. Rev. Wil liam Lewhorn.

Beasley Patrick, 30, cement finisher, Columbus, and Anna Buggs, 18, housekeeper, city: Both colored, Rev. J. H. Smith.

Real Estate Transfers John W. Haskins to C. B. Hitchcock, 20 acres in New French Grnat

James Jordan to Sarah H. Allen, part acre Rush twp., \$1.50. Charles W. Bierley to Bird Bauer, lot in Riverview Suburban Addition,

Picnic On July Fourth

A big Sunday School picnic is planned for Mittendorf's Grove at South Webster July Fourth. There will be plenty of music, athletic stunts and speakers. There will be

\$1 and etc.

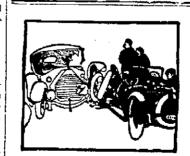
Troop 1 Boy Scouts won a very tightens the race for the pennant in the Boy Scout League considerably. The game was fied up to the sev-The county commissioners, in sestenth inning and an extra inning the strong hitters for Troop 3. His pletely destroyed the home of Dunfielders gave him good support and contributed their share to the vic- at about three o'clock this morning. tory. "Shorty" Broadbeck pitched for the losers and did good work ing started while the members of the for his team but the Troop I aggregation was too much for him

Is Real Mechanic

J. L. Toy a first class mechanic and who has worked eight years in the Reo and Chandler plants, has taken charge of the service department in E. O. Ruldman's Chillicothe street garage. Mr. Ruhlman will devote all of his time to selling mathat city paved. time to hunt up prospects.

J. A. Shriver, of Manchester, was in the city yesterday looking after campaign for state senator. Adams county has not had a state senator for 27 years, he stated.

Blossom Chosen



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Automobile Insurance The cost of accidents comes high,

much more so than the cost of insurance, which foots the bill, however heavy, Insure in the Hartford Fire Insur-

nce Company and protect yourself

from the many risks to which your car is exposed such as theft, fire, collision and broperty damage. Let this agency recommend the coverage which fills your individual reanirements

Marviri C. Clark Company

Troop 15 of the First Christian church won the championship of the Junior Boy Scout Baseball League yesterday when they decisively defeated Troop 11 at Sciotoville, 16 to 4. Troop 11's batsmen drove Gil Roberts rom the mound, but Keyser, a hitherto unknown star in Boy Scout baseball, held Troop 11 to a lone tally, while his team mates took very kindly to the offerings of Boyd. The features of the game were three triples in the fifth by Littlejohn, Ray and Schleip, and two doubles by Sciotoville, both Waddell to Turner, and the batting of Littlejohn, who batted 1.000 per cent. The score: TROOP 15 Gil Roberts, cf 3 3 2 0

Hogan, 3b 4 1 2 1 Lowry, rf 2 2 0 1 Littlejohn, 1b 4 3 4 1 Ray, 2b 3 3 2 0 TROOP 11 Hacquard, ss 3 1 1 0 Boyd, p 3 0 0 0 Brown, cf. 2 0 0 1 Taylor, rf 3 1 0 1

Score by innings: Stolen bases: Cook, Hacquard, Roberts, Lowry. First base on balls: By Boyd 6, y Keyser 5.

Hit by pitcher: By Boyd 1.

Balk: Keyser 1. Struck out: By Keyser 3, by Boyd 4. Double plays: Waddell to Turner

Two-base hits: Roberts, Russ. Three-base hits: Hacquard, Ray, Schleip, Littlejohn.

Fire Destroys Home IRONTON, June 21-Fire com can Powell, of below Hanging Rock The fire was of unknown origin, havfamily were in bed. They were aroused by the flames and smoke and had a narrow escape from being consumed in the building. The building was enveloped in flames when the family awoke, and they were unable to recover any of their household and H. L. Reinhard, Scoutmaster

The city council in Ironton has

taken steps to have 21 streets in TOO MUCH RAIN BOSTON, June 21-Cincinnati-Bos-

Lad Is Injured George McCoy, whose parents live at 2119 Eighteenth street, is suffering from an infected knee, which resulted from an injury he suffered when he fell several days ago.

ton game rostponed; rain.

Biossom Chosen

NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 21—
John T. Blossom. 1914, of Cleveland, foday was chosen athletic director at Yale. He was captain of the varsity baselull team in his senior year. a team which won 17 half games without a break. Blossom will fix the vacaney caused by the resignation of Dr. Al Sharpe and whose place had been temporarily filled by Professor Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the heard.

Mendell, chairman of the heard.

Mendell, chairman of Solono County, or the denomination of \$30,000 July 1st, 1925 toolds, \$13,000.00 July 1 NOTICE OF BOND SALE

No proposal in an amount less that No proposal in an amount less than the part value of the bonds lide lond the accrued interest to date of deflivery will be considered.

Proposals for Scioto County Road Improvement Bonds," and addresed "Proposals for Scioto County Road Improvement Bonds," and addressed to Roy II. Coburn, County Auditor, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The right is reserved by said Board to reject any or all blds.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

ROY II. COBURN

June 21-3 Weds. ROY II. COBCRN LEGAL NOTICE

Minor Hoft, whose last known residence was Newport, Ky, but whose present whereabouts are unknown, will take notice that on the 27d day of February, 1922, Alice Holt, his wife, filed her petition for divorce in the Court of Common Pleas of Scinto County, Ohio, being case No. 1783, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of this first publication.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1922, ALICE HOLT.

T. C. Beatty, Attorney, June 7-6 Wed

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Herbert Hanes, whose address is unknown, is hereby notified that Mattie Hanes, his wife, has filed her petition against him on the 24th day of May, 1922. In the court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, being caso No. 1723, praying for divorce and restoration to malden name, on the grounds of willful absence and gross neglect of duty.

Said cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of this first publication.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1922.

MATTIE HANES,
T. C. Boatty, Attorney, June 7-6 Wed.

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO. CLEVELAND

SCIOTOVILLE SCOUTS HOLD RALLY The Boy Scouts of Sciotoville held To Give Dance rally last night at the Christian burch to celebrate the winning of

months. Troop 11 of Sciotoville leads all other troops of the city in the number of pennants won this year, naving captured three so far. Scout Executive Gilfillan gave a

the pennants and other awards they

Price F. O. B. Factory

short talk on "The Fundamentals of Scouting," after which he presented the awards Scouts Louis Walden and Harry Willis were awarded their second class pins. Scouts Louis Reinhardt, Russell Cook, Ward Halstead, Joseph bad tuck. While motoring to Colum-Sioan and Geo. Reinhard were award-1 bus Sunday he only had four blowed their first class pins. Two of outs and three punctures and outside these Scouts are only waiting for of these few minor difficulties the these scouns are only watting on these lew minds are getting dis-Life and Star Scouts. Those who had taken merit badges in the last six months were, Scoutmaster Reinhard Assistant Scoutmasters F. W. Urick, Donald Dever, Chas, Boyd. Oulus Odell, Richard Turner, Ted Hacquard, Joseph Sloan, Louis Rein-

ley and Geo. Reinhard, were duly presented with them. But the crowning feature of the evening was the presenting of the silver medal awarded by the Portsmouth Local Council for saving the life of a comrade to Erman Brown A smaller boy last summer started to swim the Little Scioto, but strength gave out while in the middle and he went under. Scout Erman Brown swam to his rescue and brought him safely to shore, in recog nition of which act, the Scout Execulitive pinned a silver medal on his

Bumper Wheat Crop. Harvesting of wheat grown in Scioto county is on and the farmers and their helpers were never busier than just now. And they say the wheat crop is a bumper.

IRONTON, O., July 21,-Invita tions have been issued to Ironton have captured during the past six Portsmouth, Ashland, and Huntington dancers in other cities to attend the First Shifters' dance given by the Ko Koon Club at Baesman's Academic Friday, June 23, Baesman's Harmony Boys will play from 9 to 1.

He Gets The Turkey

naver dealer, thinks he is a sure can didate for the All-American team for gusted with changing tires, he came in for fourteen miles on a flat one.

J. W. Carroll, Second street wall

New Studio Opens West Siders will now have the op-

put on the mantel-piece. A pholohard, Ward Halstead, Richard Row-graph shop has been opened at 523 Second street and will be known as the Studio Grand.

portunity of getting their likenesses

mal fair July 10-15.

isiting Here E. C. Williams of West Union is isiting his brother-in-law, Smith Frimes, of Third street.

Ashland Elks will hold their an-

Always Eat Vitamine Bread



On a hot summer's day

In a comfortable hammock, with a Victrola by your side playing your favorite music. That's the best way of resting your mind and body.

You can have many such days at home, or away with the Victrola.

8 July Special Records Now On Sale



819 Gallia St.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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American Association

Minneapolis-Louisville called in first

International League

First game-Toronto 7 Reading 6.

Second game-Teronto 3 Reading 4.

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LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING

Games This Week

Games Next Week

Tuesday-Hooks vs Play House

Thursday—Selby vs Tarbables, Friday—Cathirds vs Solvay,

Wednesday -- Dubs vs Pure Milk.

Last Night's Results

Thursday-Hooks vs Cathirds.

Friday-Tarbables vs Solvay.

Monday-Minutes vs Pennant.

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Team

Chicago-Philadelphia rain.

Hall and Gonzales; Johnard, Bart-

JOHNNY COUCH HOLDS BOSTON TO TWO HITS; REDS DEFEAT CLIMBING BRAVES, 2 TO 0 Moran Men Scored Winning

BOSTON, June 21-Couch of Cineinnati held Boston to two hits Tuesday, Clucinnati winning 2 to 0. Singles by Caveney, Pinelli and Daubert and Burns sacrifice fly in the fifth gave Cincinnati its two runs. Not until the eighth did a Boston man reach first. In that inning Cruise and Ford singled. A barehanded catch by Burns in the ninth off Nixon was one feature of Cincinnati's brilkant de-

The story of the game is the story of the fifth when the Reds chased scross the only two runs that were pade. Here it is:

Fifth Inning-Caveney singled to left. So did Pinelli, Caveney taking third. Couch fanned. Burns flied to Nixon, scoring Caveney. Daubert singled to left, scoring Pinelli. Duncan fionted to Christenbury. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

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Sacrifice hits-Burns, Pinelli 2, AMERICAN YANKS WIN

Two base hits-Harper, Cavency,

CLEVELAND, O., June 21-After losing eight games in a row, New York finally broke its disasterous streak Tuesday, winning from Cieveland 6 to 5. Uhle was driven from the box in the third inning, while Morton's poor support allowed New York to score three more runs. Bush was effective in the pinches, until the eighth when Jones replaced him and retired the side with the bases filled. The game was full of wrangling over decisions of Umpires Dingen and Nalin. Police escorted them from the

field after the game. Score:

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EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Run On Har	d, Clean Hitting
TON, June 21—Couch of Cinheld Boston to two hits Tues- jucinnati winning 2 to 0. Sing-	x-Ran for O'Neill in seventh
Cavency, Pinelli and Daubert urns sacrifice fly in the fifth	New York 111 120 000-6
lie eighth did a Boston man irst In that inning Cruise and	Cleveland 200 000 021-5 Two base hits—Bush. Mensel, Pipp

FABER WEAKENS

CHICAGO, June 21-Urban Faber weakened in the 13th inning Tuesday and Sam Rice started a rally by stretching a single into a double, which enabled Washington to score three runs, defeating Chicago 9 to 6 Rice hit safely in his last five times up and also played great ball in the field, making hard eatches which robbed the locals of hits and possible runs. The game was one of the hardest fought on the local diamond AB R H PO A E this season. Score:

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First base on balls—Leverett 2,	Totals
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Struck out-Leverett 2, Erickson 2,	Detrott

Double plays-Harris to Pecki paugh to Judge; Collins to Sheely. Two base hits-Gharrity, Judg Sheely, Rice 2, Brower 2,

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BROWNS WIN EASILY

ST, LOUIS, June 21-The Browns romped over Philadelphia Tuesday. winning 7-3 and compelling Comic Mack to use, without avail, four pitchers and three pinch hitters. Kenneth Williams slammed out his 18th homer of the season in the first inning, putting the ball over the right field stand and bringing Sisler, who had tripled, in ahead of him. Eckert was in the box. Hauser, batting for Eck- it three out of four by defeating Kan-

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Sacrifice hits-McManus, Tobin, Stolen base-Sister. First base on balls-Harris 2, Eck ert 2, Van Gilder 1.

Double plays-McManus to Sister: Ellerbe to McManus to Sister. Two base hits-Tobin, Gerber, Van Jilder Galloway, Johnston, Perkius. Three base hits-Sisler Gerber. Home runs-Williams, Hauser.

Struck out-Van Gilder 1.

TIGERS STILL GOING:

DETROIT, June 21-Detroit ran its string of victories to eight Tuesday by defeating Boston 9 to 8. Both clubs hit freely, but the Tigers attack carried Danss through. Burns hit two homers, both of which cleared the feuce. Cutshaw also hit a homer. In every instance the bases were port in the sixth frame Tuesday when empty. The score: St. Paul made three runs off one hit

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Russell 2. Danss 3. Struck out-Dauss 2 Double plays-Burns unassisted Cutshaw to Rigney to Blue.

Two base hits-Jones, Burns and Home runs-Cutshaw, Burns 2.

ASSOCIATION MUD HENS WIN

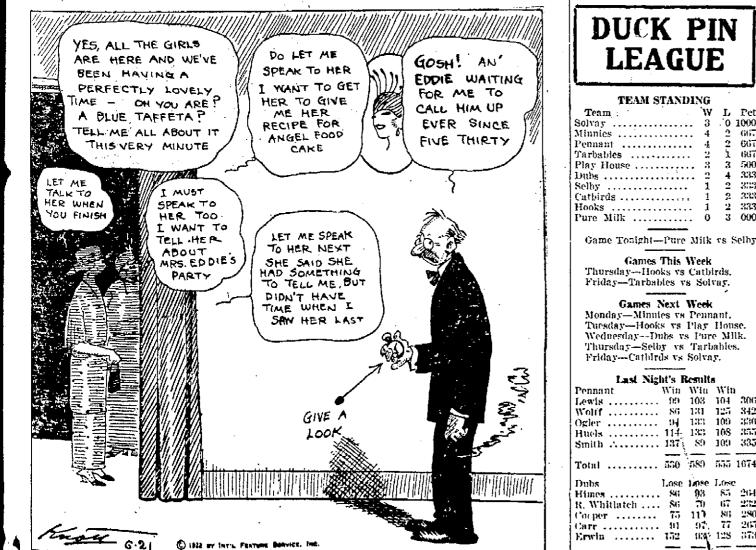
TOLEDO, June 21-Toledo maile ert, duplicated Williams' performance sas City Tuesday by a score of 3 to 1. veteran Redient and Dawson. Score:

Kansas City .. 010 000 000-1 6 2 Pittsburgh-Brooklyn rain. Toledo 001 001 01x-3 5 0 St. Louis New York rain. Dawson and Skiff; Bedient and

SENATORS LOSE

COLUMBUS, June 21-Milwauked defeated Columbus Tuesday 7 to 1. Schaack allowing only four hits, three of which came with two men down. Rogge was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning, while Sanders suffered from poor support and his own balk in the seventh. Lober Totals 33 3 S 24 12 1 of Milwankee, and Took of Columbus

The Girls Get To The 'Phone'



Morvich Humbled by Whiskaway in Aqueduct Race



Blair On Chillicothe Card

The ropes will surround four classy theatre in Chillicothe a week from tomorrow night. The program fol-

Two Main Bonts-Bill Newsome vs. Mike Kearney, 150 pounds. Nig play in the women's state golf tourns-Blair, of this city, vs. Pete Sullivan, ment today centered in the match be 145 pounds. The main bouts will be tween Miss Louise Fordre. Semi-Final-Frankie Wells vs

Billy Garison, 130 pounds; eight Preliminary-Four rounds with

Kill Holden and Jack Murphy as the participants. The American Legion is backing the show and has set a scale of prices from one dollar to two-fifty

AFTER GAME

The Norwoods have no game scheduled for Sunday, and are anxious to get one with one of the Fullerton or South Portsinouth teams, Manager James Roberts said tast night. He is desirous of hearing from one of these teams, and can be reached on phone

He has called the Norwoods and the Norwood Juniors to York park Sat-

Gets Eighteenth

And now he gets the eighteenth Kenneth Williams added another homer to his score Tuesday when St. Louis played Philadelphia. It came

MORVICH ARRIVES AT LATONIA

glimpse of the great three-year-old, galleping under restraint, and possibly to see him in action in Horsemen at the track believed Jester, Serenader, Modo, John Flun, preparation for his appearance in the that not more than a dozen thorough- Red Winglield, Lady Mother, Singa-\$50,000 Kentucky special race, to be breds would face the barrier in the pure, Supercargo and Thibadaux. run on Saturday. Word had been passed around that Morvich might

Pen Block's Derby winner, was the satisfaction with the work of yester of the Preakness; Olympus, which center of attraction at Latonia race day when Morvich breezed three finished in front in the Tremont: track, where hundreds of racing faus eights of a mile in 35 2-5 seconds and Deadlock. Ten Brocek handicap winjourneyed today, hoping to catch a completed the half mile in 19 4-5, ner; Bet Mosie, runner-up in the

Kentucky Derby: Hea, Starlie, Star-

and Pillory were not expected to arbe sent over the mile and a quarter gibles includes, besides Morvich, rive at Latonia from the east before

Trainer Burlew expressed entire | defeated Morvich; Pillory, winner

Kentucky special. The field of eli-Whiskaway, the only horse that ever tomorrow.

Will Tut Jackson Be Able To Get Through Jack Johnson's Defense?

WASHINGTON C. H., O., June 21 | colored man who is well liked where | around on the biggest pair of feet -Can Tut Jackson find an opening ever he's known. through which he can shoot his right to Jack Johnson's inw?

are asking each other. None of them doubt Jackson's ability to drop Johnheavyweight champion's jaw when the two clash here on the afternoon of July 4 for the world's colored eavyweight championship.

here and he's as nearly a local idol as it's possible for a negro to be. Quiet and unassuming, a perfect gentleman, never thrusting himself into the foreground, Jackson is one

He's a church member and is ar-

He has taken good care of his sisters out of his ring earnings. So it's untural Washington C. H. folks Jackson has had a score of fights should like him. They are sure he's going to be the next heavyweight champion. They've seen his terrific

punches rock boxer after boxer to

ever seen on a man around here. They're so big he has to have his O Jack Johnson's jaw?

Lently religious. His share of the shoes made especiall for him. These that's what Washington C. H. fans aget for the recent match with Jack help him keep on balance when hit gate for the asking each other. None of them Geyer, amounting to \$500, he gave and Tut is hit often for he doesn't to the local church of which he is a fear any man's wallop. He's always in position to shoot over a return wal mother and father and brothers and the floor knocked out just after land

ing a hard sock on Juckson. Down here fans know that Jackson will drop any man he can hit, .Al they're wondering about is whether he'll be able to hit Johnson whose defense is noted as the best ever not

Ruth. Peeved, Renews Argument

NEW YORK, June 21-Without suspended for three days by Presifrom the slump that cost them their lead in the American league race, the Innees took the fund game of the series from Cleveland and ended a lise early season suspension was the losing streak of eight games. Sam first and not long ago he drew a Jones was rushed to the rescue in the brief lay-off, was fined and deprived eighth when Joe Bush faltered and of his captainey for throwing dirt in

checked the Indians, enabling the Yanks to squeeze out a 6-5 victory.

Before the game yesterday Ruth in the pennant hunt as the flying St. renewed the argument with Umpire Louis Browns stagged four of Counte Dineen that resulted in his banish-Mack's twirlers and won 7-3 from the

ment Monday and the pair nearly Mackmen. Kenneth Williams smash-came to blows. The singger has been jed out his eighteenth homer.

Babe Ruth and battling to emerge lilent Ban Johnson for his outbreak on the Red Sox 9-8 in another slugging Monday, marking the third time this bee. Burns, Boston first sacker, led Yankees took the third game of the season he has been under official ban,

the onslaught with a single, double and two homers,

Red Faber weakened in the 13th inning of a sensational battle with Washington and the Senators put over three runs to win from Chicago Johnny Couch held Boston to two hits the first of which came in the eighth, and Cincinnati shut out the Braves 2 to 0 in the only National league game played.

Scotland Plans To Collect And Use

Power Of Her Lakes LONDON, June 21-Scotland is

vaking up to the fact that its akes and waterfalls may be made o serve other purposes than providing scenic altraction for fourists. As proof of this the "Grampian Electricity Bill" has been given a second reading in the House of Commons. The company is empowered to

collect and use the waters of 15 Pet lochs and 90 small lakes, rivers and 0 1000 streams over an area of 417 squere

The waters proposed to be utilized are estimated to be capable of generating 56,000 horse-power to supply electricity in the counties of Perth. Kiuross and Forfar and districts in 233 four other counties. The capital is 000 placed at 4,500,000 pounds. That any of the beautiful lakes

and falls of "Caledonia stern and Game Tonight-Pure Milk vs Selby wild," should be used to set the wheels of industry spinning many in Scotland regard almost as sacriligious desecration. And that opinion is shared by not a few Americans who are accustomed to visit Scotland ennually. But the promoters declare that

the preservation of the natural beauties of Scotland is expressly provided for by the terms of the ldll. And they add that when the hum of the electrically driven wheels are heard to the land, and dividends begin to come in, the cry of "desc eration" will be silenced.



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Near Gay

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No. Leave 1.56 P. M. 18 P. 18 ereign last, medium square toe that is not only

CLEVELAND, O., June 21-(By the Associated Press)-Interest In the second round of championship Youngstown, and Mrs. Arthur Printz, Oakwood. By remarkable playing resterday, Miss Fordyce established new course record for eigtheen holes at Shaker Heights with a score of 86, two less than par.

Miss Martha Kinzey, Cincinnati: and Miss Clara Krauter, Youngs town, were the only other out-of-town players remaining in the champion

BIG FIELD OF GOLFERS

CLEVELAND, O., June 21 .- (Br. the Associated Press)-More than 170 men lined up at Mayfield Country Club today to tee off in the quallfying round of the 19th annual Ohio State amateur golf championship. Thirty-two will qualify for the chawpionship flight today. In the pairings a Clevelander accompanied an out-of-town player, except in very few Instances.

This is one of the largest fields ever entered in this event. C. H. Simms, Dayton, and A. B.

Behm Cleveland, were the first for tee off. They were followed at five minute intervals by other entrants and it was expected to be late in the afternoon when the last would get way. Harold Weber, Toledo, the champion, is here to defend his title Other entrants include Dewitt Balch Cincinnati, and Joe K. Bole, May field, former chamipons.

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THE TEST WITH THEM

T such fragmentary discussions as men have of politics, nowadays, the most frequent observation is that the primary has degenerated the quality of candidates offering and there is no use to go to the polls because there is no real choice to be made.

As every man and woman, too, for that matter, of legal age, has the right to vote at a primary it would seem that the fault for this condition, if it does exist, rests elementally with them. They do not choose the best aspirants, else the contest would not be absorbed altogether by the unfit.

Like any other political issue this one is not to be settled by assertion or argument. Test and result are the only determinates. And the people of Ohio will soon have the test put to them in a form from which there will be no escape. Both parties have several aspirants for governor. As partisans all may be good men and true, but as proper material for administrators of the affairs of a great state like Ohio there is a vast difference

It is singular that on either side there is one aspirant who stands out distinctly as possessing those peculiar talents that should go into every public office, a desire and inflexible purpose to serve the people first and make all else subsevient to that end. These two men are Vic Donahey, Democrat, and C. L. Knight, Republican. Neither is hide-bound to his party, so that his first and chief counsel will not be with the politicians, as to whether this or that will be better for the public. Rather does each possess a sort of inborn antipathy to the partisan machine, nor will he be obligated to it in anyway, if elected. Therefore will he be in the best position to serve the state and the

The August primaries will show, in its attitude towards them, whether the voters themselves care most for the general welfare or the success of the party.

MEANS WHAT IT SAYS

WHILE back, commenting on the ruling of a Lucas county court, that the law, prescribing that all ballots should be marked, in the voting, with a lead pencil. was not mandatory in nature, but merely directory, this paper remarked that it was neither good law, nor good sense.

It is now happy to say that in this position it has been sustained in most unexpected and as well as final quarter. The supreme court of the state, on appeal, holds that the law means just what it says and ballots must be marked exactly as it directs, otherwise they are void.

In a way this is getting back to first principles. The object of the so-called Australian ballot law is to secure secrecy in voting and to place obstruction in the way of boodling. To these ends it provides that all ballots must be marked in a single and certain way, so that there may be no distinguishment as to who cast them. In the Lucas county case there was no such observance. The single ballot contested was marked with ink. By counting it the Socialist candidate would have been beaten. Thrown out he stands in a tie. For this fact the decision of the supreme court becomes more efficacious, because it is robbed of any cast of prejudice in the popular mind, as all judgments of tribunals would be accepted, if they were always free from quibbling and effort to force the court into purely legislative functions.

THE WORLD ON WHEELS

HE talk runs that nearly every little patch of woodside along the roads, leading out of the city, had its party That tells the story of how the automobile has changed the

habits and lives of the people. A generation ago there used to be awful scandal created by Sunday base ball and every once in awhile there was loud protest against the operation of street cars, but now everybody takes awheel, on the first day of the week, and there are none left to defend and preserve "our American Sabbath However, that isn't the point in our mind. Our thought, as

we meandered along the road, was of the immense change that had come in the scale of living, since the advent of the automobile. Many cars were seen that it was known had come or were going a hundred miles. The trip would cost \$10, \$15, \$25, yet no thought was given to that feature, but how often a few years back did a whole party think it could afford a railway journey to Chillicothe, every month or so, though the expense wouldn't be half as great as the common Sunday adventures? They tell us the difference is that the world has become more

restless than it ever was. We hardly agree with that. It is just human nature to be on the go, to go faster all the time. The automobile furnishes outlet for that desire. It is so convenient, it comes right to our door and all you have to do is to hop in and be off in a fiffy.

Figuring on the cost can be considered some other time.

ALL THE WORLD AKIN

HERE has been much said of late about the flapper, It seems to be the common opinion that she is a development of the times, said to be all awry,

Nothing of the sort is she for, as a matter of fact she is but a reversion back to type with such variation as difference in environment and near antecedents may account for,

If you think to the contrary read this bit of gossip about writers to be found in a current literary leaflet, bearing in mind that one of the so-called oldest races of men inhabit the South Sea isles and customs there are not of a day, nor yet of a generation, but of centuries:

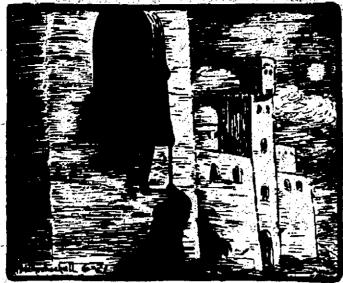
"That there is a type of young girl and chap which corresponds to our flipper and flapper is the latest information from the South Seas. It is volunteered by James Norman Hall, author of "Facry Lands of the South Seas" who just returned there after a brief visit to the United States. Speaking of these South Sea types Mr. Hall Writes: "They hang around the Chinese stores in the district, just as the flipper and flapper hang about the drug store out in the smaller towns in the States. But instead of treating his girl to an ice cream soda, the young chap opens a can of bully beef, or stakes her to a tin of salmon, However, there is a great difference between the Island flapper and the American flapper. The former wears long skirts, and she has very little to say.'

As near as we can get at it there is as sorry amount of muddling about Washington, these torrid days, as there was sometime before.

Germany wasn't going to pay, but she has paid. Give her half a chance and she'll pay well enough to satisfy even

Had those cloudbursts up to the north been scattered over the state it would have been a fair and beneficient distribu-

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT



RAHAB CONCEALS THE SPIES

PHOHE spies went into Jericho and lodged in the home of a woman named Rahab. The king of Jericho heard that they had come to search the land and sent messengers to Rahab for them. She had hidden them upon the roof. Rahab told the spies that the people were afraid of the children of Israel, for they knew the Lord was with them. She asked that they remember her kindness to them and protect her family when Israel would come into Jericho. Then she let them down through the window and they returned to Joshua and told all things that had happened.

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New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, June 21-At the pre- one misses Diamond Jim Brady and mlere of New York's supreme/summer show—the Follies! It glorifies No first nighter before or since has the American girl, the producer says, out Will Rogers nalvely remarks Rialto. Dlamond Jim set the openthat it may giorify her, but it also exposes her. The Follies first night is that bad luck followed the rising of the night for the cognescent! who the curtain without him. have not trailed off to climb an Alp or open a Newport villa.

Forty-Second street is lined with curious gapers to watch the arrivals. The curtain rises at 8:10, but the house was practically empty at 9. And then the rush-the panic. The lobby fills. And New York's smartest andience seeps through the darkened house to seats. When the lights go on they turn

from the show to watch each other and wave greetings. The chronic compy the lower part of the house. The usual crowd. The high spots: Heywood Brown.

onventional dinner jacket. Frank lunsey in full evening regalia. Jolly Madison, the society reporter, is cheruble face abeam. For Dolly s really Morrie Paul, who has a riple ply social standing. Reggie Vanderbilt and his famous white silk

All so New Yorkish. O very- Still all. Liberty bonds are selling above

EVERETT TRUE

his resplendent white shirt front. occupied his peculiar niche along the ling time for it was a superstition During the entracte men and wo-

The women disobeving fire and house regulations by puffing cigar etes. There are many jeweled flasks passed about. And the show runs along until 2 o'clock and all stay to the finish to be present when the stars drag the lavendar collared Ziegfeld from the stage box as the

curtain falls.

men leave their sears and promenade

first nighters and the Death Watch fan is a New Rochelle resident. To at business? avoid the jam at the municipal links in Van Cortland Park on Sunday, he the boy. packs up a blanket, a grapefruit and he critic, on the aisle spurning the his clubs on Saturday night and trol- day?" leys to the course, where he camps out all night. To make sure that his form won't be ruined by too many observers or that he won't have to stand in line, he pitches his piano. Here is the key. I locked camp near the tenth hole.

BY CONGO



ASH!

IS READY!

par. The city parks are without their areales of jobless und up on West 145th street I saw this sign Apartments for rent at \$30 south. First mouth rent free."

A lithe sinuous lady in a flaming red gown and big picture hat came out of a candy store on the avenue the other afternoon carrying a rewalking stick in one hand and a lap dox dyed henna under her arm. She walked southward and was, of course, followed by a crowd of curious pedestrians. At Fortf-Sec ond street the traffic cop stopped the ross town traffic while he personally scorted her across the street. I looked about for a moving picture camera, but more was in sight. It may be something new in styles. But my guess is that she was a chorus girl trying desperately to achieve the first pages. She falled miserably.

"Still and all," as the chorus lady ays-walking sticks for women are mite popular. At least a dozen man e seen in a half hour's stroll in the crowded sections: They go mostly this summer with sport togs.

Doc Koko's KOLUM

flock of sheep that leisurely pas-

One after one; the sound of rain

and bees Murmuring; the fall of rivers winds and seas. mooth fields, white sheets of water.

and pure sky; have thought of all by turns, and yet do lie

Sleepless! And soon the 'small · hirds' melodies Must hear: first uttered from my

orchard trees. and the first cuckoo's melancholy cry. Even thus last night, and two nights more, I lay,

And could not win thee, sleep, by any stealth; So do not let me wear tonight awav:

Vithout thee, what is all the morning's wealth? Come blessed barrier between day and day.

Dear mother of fresh thoughts and joyous health! ---Wordsworth.

Plen Defective

"John," asked father, "do you prac-New York's most illustrious golf tice on the piano while I am away "Yes, father, every day," replied

"How long did

"Three hours."

"Well, I am glad to hear that you are so regular. And the next time you practice be sure to unlock the the instrument last week and have been carrying the key in my pocket The world is righting itself after ever since."-Vancouver Province.

Fatal Guessing

Do the makers of wildent liquor in this region use any set formula isked a tourist in the Ozarks. No, replied a resident of the Straddle Ridge neighborhood. They just go ahead and the coroner does the rest.-Kansas City Star.

Not From a Bank Ad

Inquired a nosey prier.

he reached below her dimpled kne Into her rolled-down stocking. and there she found a roll of hills; Ah, me! t'was sweetly shocking! Why don't you keep it is a bank?

The principal is the same," she said. "But the interest here is higher."

to marry a girl you were about to save from drowning would you still try to save her? Christie-Oh, yes: I would try.

but I might be taken with cramps before I reached her.

Said a Cupful Said a hald-headed man to

waitress bold: "See here, young wo man, my cocoa's cold!" She scornfully answered: "I can'i

help that; if the blamed thing's chilly, put on your hat."-New York Central Magazine

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You can listen as well as ilk. You know there is no more subtle form of appreciation than that of the interested listener. You draw out your guests

and persuade them to talk rather than occupy the center of the floor yourself.

The tactful hostess directs,

but never dominates, conversa



Moonshine Found; Fined

ROBINSON'S STORE THE OTHER NIGHT-

For possessing liquor unlawfully, night and a search resulted in the Mrs. Myrtle Glbbs, who conducts a uncovering of two small vials of where they will visit relatives for grocery store at 1228 Front street, "moon" secreted under the kitchen was assessed the minimum fine of sink. The accused stoutly, denied \$100 and costs by Judge McCall on ownership of the liquor, declaring her admission of guilty in Municipal that it was left there with her concourt Wedvesday.

Acting on a tip the police raided who made regular calls to her stor

the home of Mrs. Gibbs Tuesday to sell vegetables and produce. Has No Informat ion To Give Out

Wednesday that he had no informa- pany. tion to give out regarding the South-

west Land company's deal, which fell and does not wish to become involved through, and be did not authorize the in the controversy.

Attorney B. F. Kimble stated using of his name by the land com-Mr. Kimble said he did not care to

sent by a huckster from Kentucky,

cast any reflection on either party

WILL NAME HOSPITAL COMMISSION

At the regular meeting of City Council Wednesday night Mayor To Close Deal For Gableman is expected to submit for confirmation the names of five persous to compose the Commission to have charge of the erection of the addition to Hempstead hospital which was authorized at a recent meeting vhen council voted to issue bonds to the extent of \$60,000.

Owing to the absence of Members George M. Osborn and Miss Emma Framer of the Finance Committee, semi-annual appropriation ordinance to provide funds to to pay the curernt expenses of the various city departments for the last six months of 1922, is not exnected to be submitted for passage

On Vacation

Earl Foelir, fireman in Company No. 1, and Delta Artis, in Company No. 2 are enjoying a 15 days' vaca-

Oh Willow! Willow! Ted—If you knew you would have The Martin

Some folks are so lazy they have a "liberal element" when it kicks on navin' \$150 a case.

Deputy Game Protector F. D. Voohrees was expected to arrive home

today from Columbus, where he secured the vouchers from the auditor of state department to close the deal for the West Side game preserve. The vouchers will cover the purchase of 12,000 acres of land,

Women Have Row Mesdames Little Veach and Lor-

raine Diller live neighbors on new New Boston, has purchased the Ed-Fifth street. Tuesday they had falling out and the row which ensued | Emmert building, Gallin street, New resulted in complaints to the police Boston. Mr. Baldridge has putand the filing of charges, one against chased a line of new furniture and the other, in Municipal court. Mrs. will greatly enlarge the present Veach was charged with slander and Mrs. Diller with disorderly conduct but the latter was reported sick and unable to appear for trial Wednedsay which led Judge McCall to continue

he cases for further developments ifter giving both sides a stern warnng they must refrain from causing urther trouble. Mr. Diller was in ourt and stated that he was arrangng to move away from the vicinity which will put an end to hostilities etween the two women at least.

HIT BY AUTO

Shade Howard, steel plant employe f the West Side, who was slightly njured when knocked down by an intomobile when he alighted from the West Side bus, was able to leave Schirrman Hospital Tuesday night. He suffered a slightly sprained left shoulder and arm.

"Orator" Pinched

Tom McGlenn, 45, after tanking up on "moon" Tuesday entertained which it is believed will keep inter a crowd at Eleventh and Waller est in the big school at high fide treets with a speech which was in- during the torrid days. The plan will terrupted by the arrival of the police new auto delivered. Why call it the who towed the "orator" to the city jail along with his companion, James Aikens, who also was much the worse off from strong drinks. They were Copyright Nat'n'l Newspaper Service Thursday morning for trial,

SOCIETY

street, left today for Charleston two weeks.

Mrs. Ollic Williams, daughter of dr. and Mrs. John Wiggs, of Fourth street, who was operated upon Monday at Mercy Hospital, is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Troxel o

Fourth street have as guests her sister, Mrs. Helena Fitch and daughter, Winifred, of Dayton, and Mrs. S. S. Gregory of Norfolk, Virginia, Miss Sylvia Young of 2002 Chilli-

cothe street, who recently unde went a throat operation at the Meres

clinic, is getting along nicely.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Olga Zucker, charm-

ing daughter of Mrs. Frances Zucker of Elventh street, and Mr. Free Doerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doerr, of Seventeenth street which took place in Newport, Ky., or The Game Preserve Thursday, June Sth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Doern returned to Portsmouth the next day and for the present are residing with the bride's mother on Eleventh street. Mrs Zucker previous to her marriage was employed at the Excelsion offices while Mr. Doerr is connected with Doerr's grocery store on Second street.

Buys Furniture Store

Robert Baldridge of Ohio avenue. stock.

As Governess

Mrs. Elida Kroger of this city has taken a position as governess for twelve teen-age girls at the Sciota County Children's Home Mrs. G. W. Howes, wife of Super-

intendent Howes, is working as matrou of the Home until a new matron is engaged. She was assistant matron.

Doing Nicely Miss Margaret Lauffer of Sixth street, who underwent an operation

for appendicitis at Hempstead hospital Tuesday, is geting along nicely. Entertain Committee Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haight of 1146

Fourth street, entertained the members of the efficiency committee of the First Christian Bible school, their wives and Superintendent and Mrs. O. M. Howland at their hospitable tome. Tuesday evening. The officials mapped out a campaign that will be inaugurated on July 16 and continue until the first Sunday in September. Waller est in the big school at high fide not be announced until later. At the conclusion of the business

session, refreshments consisting of grape punch and home-made cake wer served. Mrs. Haight was assistginia Ault, of Grayson, Ky.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS

Whatever It Is, It'll Be Game To Ashur

HEY! LISTEN LUNCH 15 Sห์ค่าท่าท่า CANTCHA SEE IM HUNTIN'



